

JWF SETS \$600,000 QUOTA

Borinstein Home All Prepared For Open House Crowd Sunday

The Joseph and Annie Borinstein Home for the Jewish Aged will throw open its doors to the public from 1 to 5 p. m., Sunday, Apr. 12.

Approximately 500 people are expected to attend the first open house in the home's 50 year history. They will see the results of a \$110,000 remodeling program which has made the home one of the most modern and completely equipped of its size in the country.

The lion's share of the \$110,000 went for the building of the new wing to be formally dedicated at the open house.

DEDICATION PROGRAM

The dedication program will be held at 3 p.m. Both orthodox and reform rabbis will participate. A number of civic and community leaders will speak briefly. Morton Leeds, newly appointed director of the home, will be introduced. Refreshments will be served.

The open house has been arranged to give the community a close-up of the special services available to residents, as well as a look at the new facilities.

FOR
PICTURES, FEATURES
ON
BORINSTEIN HOME
TURN TO PAGES 16, 17

Guests will be taken on guided tours of the home.

LATEST RECREATION

Leeds has introduced a new program of the latest recreation ideas for the aged. In general, this consists of adapting recreation to individual needs. For those interested in gardening, he has plotted off a major portion of the rear yard for vegetable and flower growers. For those wishing to do needlework, he has provided equipment and material.

All interested persons have been invited to attend. Special brochure invitations are being sent to the entire Jewish community.

WHAT'S DOING

Saturday, Apr. 11

Theatre of Life radio program, 9 p.m., station WIBC.

Sunday, Apr. 12

Borinstein Home open house, 1 to 5 p.m., home.

Over 25 Club dance, 8:30 p.m., IHC.

Pioneer Women's GI supper, 6 p.m., Kirshbaum center.

Temple Youth Variety show for servicemen, Camp Atterbury army hospital.

Monday, Apr. 13

Square Dancing, 8 p.m., Kirshbaum center.

Beth El Sisterhood dessert luncheon meeting, 1:15 p.m., vestry.

Tuesday, Apr. 14

CHC Sisterhood board meeting, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Archie Aronstam.

B'nai B'rith Women's Caravan to Lafayette, 10 a.m., start at home of Mrs. Richard Efroymsen.

AJC Meeting, 8:30 p.m., JEA bldg.

Thursday, Apr. 16

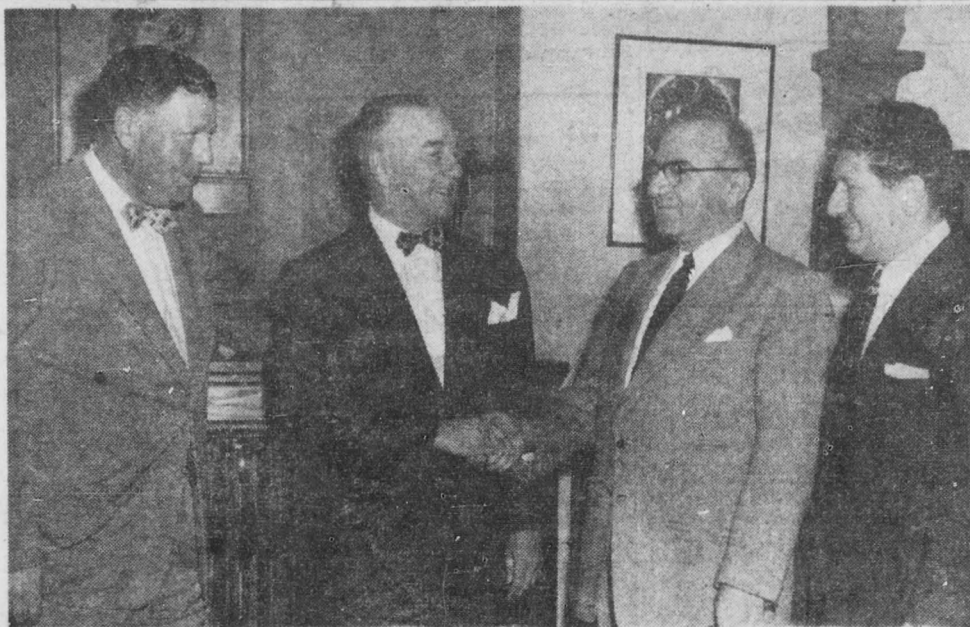
Jewish Men's club auxiliary board meeting, 8:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Jule Goldman.



Borinstein Home Ready for Open House

The Joseph and Annie Borinstein Home for the Jewish Aged is celebrating the completion of its remodeling program and the addition of a new wing with an open house Sunday, Apr. 12.

The new wing is shown at the left in an artist's drawing of the home as it will look to 500 guests expected to visit the home for the open house.



Ready to Get the JWF Campaign Ball Rolling

Eddie Dayan (second from left), last year's Jewish Welfare Fund campaign leader, wishes this year's three chairmen good luck.

Shaking hands with Dayan is L. L. Goodman. Bud Mossler (on left) and Sam Schahet, Goodman's partners in the drive triumvirate look on.

The campaign leaders expressed confidence that this year's drive quota of \$600,000 will be met.

BE Sisterhood Sets Meeting for Apr. 13

The Beth El Zedeck Sisterhood will hold a dessert luncheon meeting at 1:15 p.m., Monday, Apr. 13, in the temple vestry.

Mrs. Julian Freeman will speak on the problems confronting children in their quest for education. She is a former teacher.

The opening prayer will be given by Mrs. Max Dworkus and the closing prayer by Mrs. Lou Leffel.

There will be an attendant for small children.

Hadassah BP Plans Open Board Meeting

The annual card party of the Business and Professional group of Hadassah will be held at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Apr. 21, in the Marott hotel ballroom.

Miss Lillian Landy is chairman for the event and Mrs. Samuel Goldstein is co-chairman.

Both men and women are invited to attend the affair. Tickets at 60 cents per person may be obtained from any member of the group.

Rabbi Schwartz Set For TV Appearance

Rabbi Morris Schwartz, spiritual leader of Temple Bet El Zedeck, will appear on WFBM-TV at 2:45 p.m., Tuesday, Apr. 14. Rabbi William P. Greenfield will appear on the regular Hymn Time series.

The appearance of local rabbis on the Hymn Time series is arranged by the Indianapolis Jewish Community Relations Council.

The special liturgical music is under the direction of Walter Goldman, Beth El musical director.

Meeting Selects L. Goodman, Mossler, Schahet Co-Chairmen

An enthusiastic quota setting meeting Wednesday night selected a goal of \$600 thousand as "attainable and reasonable" for the 1953 Indianapolis Jewish Welfare Fund drive, and placed direction of the campaign in the hands of three chairmen.

They are L. L. Goodman, who has a reputation as the best fundraiser in the city, Bud Mossler, and Sam Schahet.

At the same time, decision to hold a separate fund raising

drive this fall for the new Jewish Community Center was also taken. The fall drive too will be directed by the same co-chairman. This drive will seek to raise about \$300,000, with payments of contributions being spread out over a three-year period.

PICK WHOLE SLATE

The entire slate of chairman and co-chairmen for the welfare fund drive was selected Wednesday night. The meeting was in the home of Mrs. J. A. Goodman, president of the Indianapolis Jewish Welfare Federation.

Chosen to head the special gifts division were Maurel Rothbaum and Sam Weinberg. They will be assisted by two associate chairmen, Sam Kroot and Manuel Leve.

For M Day, a traditional one-day door-to-door canvas, the co-chairmen are Leo Selig, Richard Glasser, Charles Efroymsen, Louis Levy and Norman Abrams.

WOMEN ANNOUNCED

The heads of the women's division were also officially announced Wednesday night.

Co-chairmen of the women's drive are Mrs. Ebner Blatt and Mrs. Sam Schahet. They will be assisted by associate chairmen and vice chairmen as follows:

Associate chairmen: Mrs. Max Selig, luncheon arrangements; Mrs. Lou Leventhal, luncheon reservations; Mrs. Walter Lichtenstein, luncheon phoning; Mrs. Maurel Rothbaum and Mrs. Sam Wolf, special gifts solicitation; Mrs. Harry Brodey and Mrs. Marc Frank, M-Day.

VICE CHAIRMEN

Vice chairmen: Mrs. Theodore Dann and Mrs. Manuel I. Leve, special gifts solicitation; Mrs. Norman Abrams and Mrs. Maurice Spasser, M-Day.

The meeting was opened by Julian Freeman, national president of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, who explained the needs, and gave a detailed outline of the current thinking as regards the fund-raising for the new community center.

Freeman explained that there was now held in reserve from previous welfare fund drives approximately \$75 thousand. Added to this would be an expected minimum of \$100 thousand from the sale of the present building, plus \$75 thousand mortgage which would be taken out on the Joseph and Anna Borinstein Home for the Aged. This total of \$250 thousand would be augmented by \$300 thousand which would be raised this fall in a special drive.

GOODMAN FOLLOWED

He was followed by Lazur (Continued on back page)

Mrs. Lillian Epstein Succumbs at 60

Mrs. Lillian Epstein, 60, died Thursday in St. Vincent's hospital after a long illness.

Funeral services were set for 1 p.m., Sunday at the Aaron Ruben Funeral home. Burial will be in Beth El cemetery.

Mrs. Epstein was a member of Shara Tefilla congregation, Haddassah, the Denver home, and B'nai B'rith.

Surviving are her husband,

William; a daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Klain, and a son Maurice, all of Indianapolis; a sister, Mrs. Louis Weissman, Indianapolis; three brothers, Barney Fishberg, Indianapolis; Charles Fishberg, Dayton, O., and Jack Fishberg, Cincinnati, and four grandchildren.

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**Mrs. Irene Slutzky, 62,
Dies at Home**

Mrs. Irene Slutzky, 62, died Friday, Apr. 3, in her home following a long illness.

Mrs. Slutzky, a resident of Indianapolis for 39 years, was born in New York City.

Funeral services were held Sunday in the Aaron Ruben Funeral home. Burial was in Central Hebrew cemetery.

Survivors include the husband, Frank, and four sisters.

**Elliot Nelson to be
Bar Mitzvah of Apr. 18**

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Nelson announce the bar mitzvah of their son, Elliott, at 9 a. m. Saturday, April 18, at the Central Hebrew congregation. Rabbi Nandor Fruchter and Rev. A. Portnov will officiate.

A kiddush in honor of the bar mitzvah will give him the vestry following the ceremony. All members and friends of the family are cordially invited.

A reception with dance will be held in honor of Elliott at 8 p.m. Sunday, April 19 at the Spink-Arms hotel.

**Jeffrey Klain to be
Bar Mitzvah of Apr. 11**

Mr. and Mrs. David B. Klain announce the bar mitzvah of their son, Jeffrey Alan, at 10:30 a.m., Saturday, April 11, at Beth El Temple.

Jeffrey will chant the Kiddush at Friday evening services.

**JWF Sponsors Show
Over Station WIBC**

The second in a series of Theatre of Life presentations sponsored by the Jewish Welfare Federation and featuring Hollywood motion picture stars will be presented from 9 to 9:30 p.m., Saturday, Apr. 11, over WIBC.

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Births

Mr. and Mrs. David Fogle announce the birth of a son, Martin Anthony, Friday, April 3, at Coleman hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus X. Frey of Crosby, Minn., announce the birth of a daughter, Janice Sue. Mrs. Frey is the former Kaye Steinberg of Connerville.

**B'nai B'rith, Hillel Set
Terre Haute Meetings**

TERRE HAUTE — Indiana State Hillel will hold a workshop here at 10 a.m., Sunday, April 12, at the Deming hotel. Luncheon will be served the group at 1 p. m.

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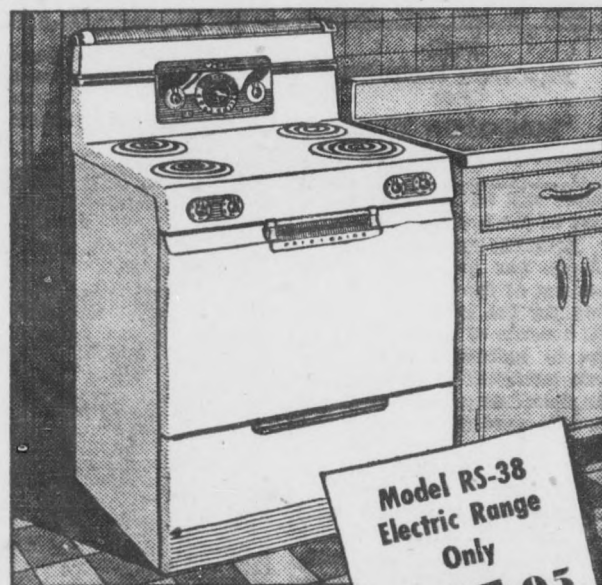
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Jack Yosha To Wed In Miami Beach

Miss Ruth Elizabeth Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wallace, former residents of Charleston, West Virginia, will be married Sunday, Apr. 12, in Miami Beach, Fla., to Mr. Jack Yosha, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Yosha, and former Indianapolis resident.

Over 25 Club Sets Dance Sunday

The Over 25 club will hold a dance at 8:30 p.m., Sunday, Apr. 12, at the Indianapolis Hebrew congregation.

Miss Wallace attended the University of West Virginia and was a secretary to the State of Israel bond office. The couple will reside in Junction City, Kan.

Harriet Wachter Engaged to Cincinnati

Mrs. Jerome J. Wachter announces the engagement of her daughter Harriet Ann, to Jack Lee Ahr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Ahr, of Cincinnati, O.

Miss Wachter attended Indiana university and Mr. Ahr attended Bowling Green university at Bowling Green, O., where he

Men's Club Auxiliary Sets Board Meeting

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Jewish Men's club will hold its monthly board meeting at 8:30 p. m., Thursday, April 16, at the home of Mrs. Jule Goldman.

Mrs. Leon Calderon will be co-hostess.

was a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. No date has been set for the wedding.

Center Young Adults Host Louisville Group

The Kirshbaum Young Adult Group will be host to the Young Adults of the Louisville YMHA on the weekend of April 25 and 26.

A full square dance orchestra and spaghetti supper at Big Eagle Camp will open the weekend, followed by Sunday morning breakfast, games and a social hour at the center.

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2 Networks Ban Crucifixion Film But Nation Sees It

Jewish Leaders Wary of Kremlin Peace Moves

By ZEV KRONISH

Chief, New York Bureau of The Jewish Post

NEW YORK (JP)—Israeli and Zionist officials were cautioning this week against over-optimism in regard to the Russian peace moves despite the Soviet exoneration of 15 doctors of charges of having been involved in Zionist anti-Soviet activities.

Israel Foreign Minister Moshe Sharett, who arrived here last week for a visit in the U. S. and South America, told reporters Israel would welcome resumption of diplomatic relations with Russia, but asserted that the initiative rests with Russia.

The Post learned that Jewish leaders felt reestablishment of diplomatic relations would require repudiation of sabotage charges against the American Joint Distribution Committee and a purge of the Soviet Foreign Ministry, a development not now foreseen.

Israel, meanwhile, was watching closely the Communist satellite countries for sequels to the Kremlin move, particularly for the reopening of immigration to Israel and for news of Mordekhai Oren and Shimon Orenstein, Israeli citizens who were arrested in Czechoslovakia and used as "witnesses" in the Slansky "treason" trial.



MOSHE SHARETT

WAS SITE OF 'NAZI YOUTH MOVEMENT'

Olney Area Youths Work Together In Mapping Own Recreational Program

By HARRY HOFFMAN

Jewish Post Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA (JP)—"Teenagers Pass Up Formalities to Air Olney Recreation Needs."

This was a headline several weeks ago in The Philadelphia Bulletin.

Last year at this time, reports on youth activities in the Olney area were of a radically different tenor. Some of those headlines were:

"Hitler Youth Movement' Reported in Philadelphia.

"Teenagers Arrested for Triple Vandalism, Arson."

WORK TOGETHER

And most of the credit for the changed tone of Olney life is given to the youths themselves and their Olney Youth Council, composed of more than 30 representatives of local teenage groups who have banded together to make their community a better place to live in.

The Youth Council is the child of the Olney Recreation Board. The men making up the board had long realized that the community's primary need to keep youngsters off the streets and check any tendencies toward juvenile delinquency was a modern spare-time recreation program.

But, as in most big cities, the program lagged for the lack of funds, until the "Nazi Youth" bombshell exploded.

AREA STUDIED

H. Donald Burr, an area worker of the Older Boys Club of Philadelphia and now acting chairman of the Recreation Board, points out that a careful study of the community even before the "Hitler Youth" case revealed that there was a decided lack of recreational facilities in the area where youngsters of different religious and ethnic backgrounds could mingle freely and make friends.

Broadly speaking, he says, it was found that recreational fa-

cilities in the past had been confined largely to churches, and while that, in itself, was highly laudable, it did not permit for much "crossing the lines."

Spurred by the "Nazi Youth" incident, which resulted in four youngsters being sent to reformatories, the Recreation Board—consisting of officers and representatives of approximately 40 organizations of the various geographic sections of Olney—immediately formed a number of committees for program, personnel, community relations, technical problems, research and finance.

CHURCHMEN AGREE

One of the first moves was to confer with religious leaders on broadening the recreation program to reach all the area's youngsters. The clergymen agreed and almost immediately results could be seen.

Burr tells of the time he was about to enter a Protestant church where a game night was being held. Some boys stopped him and asked "Can we go in there?"

"Of course," he told them, "what makes you think you can't?"

"Well," replied one of the youngsters, "we're Catholics and go to the parochial school."

Burr put them straight quickly; they went in and had a good time.

At present, with the coopera-

tion of the city's Department of Recreation, Board of Education and Park Commission, two schools are available five evenings weekly for basketball, recreation and gym classes. Five part-time leaders are in charge of the program and, although very alert and sensitive to spoken terms that would indicate prejudice or bad feeling, they report having not having heard one derogatory remark so far.

This past season, a basketball league was formed and, in an experiment to see how far the program had progressed toward eradicating antipathies, it was decided to have two all-Jewish teams, two all-Catholic and two all-Protestant. The boys played hard, but fair and clean. There were no instances of bigoted talk. And when an all-star team was selected to play teams of other neighborhoods, it consisted of two Jewish boys, two Catholics and six Protestants.

Plans are now being formulated for a baseball league on the same principles.

YOUTHS EAGER

Burr is quite pleased with the manner in which the youngsters have taken hold of the situation.

"These kids are wonderful," he says. "We brought them together as representatives of all the youth groups we could find and started to hold meetings in the local library. A fee of three dol-

By BEN GALLOP

Jewish Post Correspondent

NEW YORK (JP)—Three Jewish organizations invited to advance viewing of a television film on the crucifixion which was subsequently banned by two TV networks were unanimous in finding the film objectionable but did not seek to prevent its showing, The Post learned this week.

The film, "I Behold His Glory" was rejected for New York showing by the National Broadcasting Company and the Columbia Broadcasting System Sunday. It had previously been viewed privately, on separate occasions, by the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, the Conservative seminary; the American Jewish Committee and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

Reports that objections to the film, presumably motivating the ban, were based in large part on the screen characterization of certain Jews and their relationship to the death of Christ were inaccurate, The Post learned.

MOST STATIONS CARRY IT

The film was sponsored by the National Council of Churches of Christ, supreme body of American Protestantism. Despite the action of NBC and CBS, the film was telecast on 124 of the nation's 138 television stations.

The American Broadcasting Company and the Dumont network both telecast the film. The

ban by the other two networks did not bar telecast by individual stations in these networks.

The National Council of Churches responded to the decision of NBC and CBS by arranging showings on a local basis throughout the country on the network affiliates.

Sig Mickelson, CBS director of news and public affairs, said the film had been rejected because it did not "measure up to standard" and would have been "offensive" to a large number of persons in the New York area, which was understood to be an oblique reference to New York Jews.

Davidson Taylor, an NBC spokesman, said no pressure had been exerted for the ban and that the decision had been made after considerable discussion, which led to a decision that the film was "not of a high order" and that the casting of the villains in the "Jewish stereotype" was "unfortunate and undesirable."

CHURCH HEAD SEES FIGHT

Dr. Ronald Bridges, executive director of the broadcasting and film division of the National

Council of Churches, said he was charged for the use of the library, and when I suggested we cut the meetings to a minimum, they wouldn't hear of it. Why, they took up a collection among themselves so they could meet more often."

A recent meeting of the teenagers indicates what now occupies their minds. Meeting in the library, they may have been weak parliamentarians but they knew what they wanted. Represented were Girl and Boy Scouts, Y groups, sports clubs, the high school and others.

Among the complaints aired was the fact that the baseball field in the area "is full of big clumps of dirt and grass and it's dangerous to play on." One boy urged that a long-closed movie house be converted into a skating rink and another suggested that a new recreation center be built by the city.

Burr feels that the program now gathering steam for the long pull will form a lasting foundation for future good-fellowship.

'GIVE THEM SPACE'

"Give them the space where they can work and play together and the youngsters will learn to appreciate one another," he says.

Among those working with the Recreation Board is Rabbi Isidore Budick of Congregation B'nai Israel, whose synagogue was a target of a fire-bomb thrown by the "Hitler Youth." The board has five other Jewish members.

Questioned as to the percentages of Jewish youngsters participating actively in the program, Burr said:

"We're not keeping any such figures. They're all Americans and that's the way we want to keep Olney."

Council of Churches, predicted that after Easter "the battle will be on" to learn "the basic reason" for the network ban.

Reports by Mickelson and Taylor that among Jewish critics there was a sharp division as to the effect the film would have on the general public, were not supported by the Post's findings.

Jewish involvement in the situation began, The Post learned, when NBC decided more than a month ago to get some Jewish reaction to the film. Since NBC has long worked with the Jewish Theological Seminary, both in radio and television, it arranged for Seminary officials to see it.

The Seminary representatives informed NBC they did not like the film but declined to go beyond that, insisting that a decision on any negative action was up to the network.

AJC AGREES WITH JTS

The National Council then asked the AJCommittee to view the film. The Committee took exactly the same position as had the Jewish Theological Seminary. Committee officials said they would neither intervene nor condemn the film.

This position was taken by all three Jewish groups, The Post was told, because of a desire to avoid placing the Jewish group on the side of censorship. Reference was made to the public-furor stirred up by largely successful efforts originally to get a nation-wide ban on showings of the British film version of "Oliver Twist" two years ago.

The debate over the crucifixion film became public two weeks ago when Variety, the entertainment weekly, carried a story to the effect that the Jewish Theological Seminary had seen the film, objected strongly and had made representations in behalf of a ban on its telecasting.

INFLUENCED BY VARIETY

The Seminary protested strongly that it had taken no such position but it was believed that the CBS decision was made to a considerable extent on the basis of the Variety story.

Then the National Council, apparently determined to obtain a Jewish group endorsement of the film, asked the ADL to see it. That civic defense agency, though finding the film objectionable, joined with the Committee and the Seminary in declining any stand which would involve the issue of censorship.

The Post learned that this unanimous position was to a considerable extent based on a feeling that while the film was objectionable, it was not so objectionable as to raise the question of a Jewish demand for a ban.

Dr. Bridges was reported as having declared in an interview with the Episcopal Churchnews, a weekly published in Richmond, Va., that the TV film had been acclaimed by Protestant groups throughout the country. The Post learned however, that there were considerable differences of opinion within the National Council about the film.

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Israelis Seen Objecting to Zionist-sponsored Anti-Soviet Parley

NEW YORK (JP)—The overwhelming majority of Israeli newspapers are opposed to the convening of the once-postponed world Jewish conference on Soviet anti-Semitism as potentially harmful to the interests of Israel, according to a report by an Israeli correspondent of The Forward, N. Y. Yiddish daily.

The conference, originally called for March 10 in Zurich under the auspices of the Jewish Agency for Palestine, was postponed when Stalin's death was reported. While no new date has been set, there has been no indication that the international conclave has been cancelled.

The correspondent, A. S. Lyric, said there was evidence that the Israel Government also was "cautious," and that there was "a strong feeling" among Israelis that "the fight against Soviet anti-Semitism would best be carried out by American non-Zionists and American Jews generally."

"If these newspapers really reflect the mood of the people," Lyric reported, "then we can say that the majority are opposed to the conference."

The lone exception was The Jerusalem Post, English-language daily, Lyric wrote.

Maariv, popular and free-swinging independent paper, denounced the conference, claiming it was the "brainchild" of Berl Locker, chairman of the Jerusalem section of the Agency, "and of some Zionists who want to enjoy a trip to Europe, make a few speeches and have a good time in Switzerland."

"The conference cannot benefit Jews and may even aggravate the situation of Soviet Jews," Maariv added.

Hatzofeh, the organ of Mizrahi (religious Zionists), warned that the conference could provide an excuse for the Soviet leaders to revenge themselves on the 2,500,000 Jews within their borders.

Havon asserted that, even if the Soviet Union would permit its Jews to go to Israel, the Jewish State was in no position to receive any substantial number.

"We know from experience how hard it is to care for only a few thousand immigrants," the newspaper declared. "And what if, among the immigrants, there were also several thousand Jewish Communists? What a fifth column for the USSR within Israel! How are we to know who is a Communist and who is not a Communist?"

In summing up popular opposition to a Zionist-oriented conference, Lyric reported that "it is pointed out that only 12 per cent of the world's Jews reside in Israel, whereas there are over five million Jews in the United States. American Jews, many Israelis feel, should properly take over the fight, for Communist anti-Semitism threatens not only Israel but all Jews."

FIRST IN CITY TO DO SO

L. A. Paper Bans Bias In Classified Ads

By HERB BRIN

Jewish Post Correspondent

LOS ANGELES (JP)—For the first time in the history of this city, a metropolitan newspaper has announced it would take no discriminatory help wanted advertising and eliminate any use of the term "gentile" in its classified section.

Reasons for the move are stated pointedly by C. W. Horn, advertising manager for the pioneering paper, the Los Angeles Examiner, one of two Hearst newspapers in Los Angeles.

"We didn't think it was good policy to permit the use of a public service medium, such as classified advertising, as a stone on which some might sharpen their prejudices."

"We're not trying by this policy to convert any points of view. But we're trying to keep a public service medium clear of derogatory and discriminatory statements."

The new regulations were posted by Horn on March 16 and a small box appears daily in help wanted columns explaining them.

The notice as it was sent to

Examiner classified employees stated:

"1. Advertisers may not specify the religion, race, color or national origin of the applicants they seek, except (a.) when household or domestic help is wanted; (b.) when based upon acceptable (nondiscriminatory) occupational qualifications."

"2. Help wanted copy cannot contain negative words or phrases pertaining to any religion, race, color, or national origin."

"3. No help wanted advertiser may state his own religion, race, color or national origin in the help wanted columns; exceptions are permitted only in the advertising of established religious, or charitable, non-profit organizations or institutions."

An added caution to Examiner employees, not published in the paper, declares:

"Under no circumstances may the word 'gentile' be used in any Los Angeles Examiner help wanted advertising—domestic, household or otherwise."

Horn told his department: "We should have no great difficulty in enforcing these new regulations if everyone is patiently and intelligently cooperative."

The new policy originated last August, when the Jewish Personnel Relations Bureau called upon the Los Angeles Newspaper Publishers Association to eliminate discriminate phrases in help wanted advertising.

At a meeting of newspaper representatives, it was at first believed three out of the five metropolitan newspapers favored the proposal.

After some discussion, in

SEES NO 'OBLIGATION' TO CONSULT

Agency Rejects AJC Committee Protest on Zurich Conference

By BEN GALLOP

Jewish Post Correspondent

NEW YORK (JP)—The Jewish Agency for Palestine last week struck back at an American Jewish Committee charge of "irresponsibility" in the arrangements for the Zurich conference on Soviet anti-Semitism, bluntly declaring it "was under no obligation" to consult with the powerful civic defense agency.

In a bristling statement, the Agency expressed "regrets" that the Committee "made public its letter to the Jewish Agency without even waiting for a reply." The Agency declared that "this strange procedure also forces the Jewish Agency to make its reply public."

The Committee letter, signed by President Jacob Blaustein and addressed to Berl Locker and Dr. Nahum Goldmann, co-chairmen of the Agency executive (JP, April 3, 1953), was released last week to the Anglo-Jewish and Yiddish press. The Agency reply was similarly withheld from the general press.

'UNDER NO OBLIGATION'

The Jewish Agency rejected the protest of the Committee on the grounds that (the Agency) is under no obligation to consult with the American Jewish Committee before calling an international Jewish Conference.

The Agency observed that at the time the Zurich meeting was convened, "it was absolutely essential to hold it as quickly as possible for the conference to fulfill its purpose."

"Had the Jewish Agency consulted the American Jewish Committee, it would also have had to consult many other Jewish organizations not alone in the United States but also in England, France, Latin America, Canada and other countries which are entitled to the same treatment as the American Jewish Committee."

FULLY UNDERSTOOD

Such a procedure would have "taken weeks," the Agency said, and therefore decided to call the conference without such consultation. The fact that the organizations invited "had accept-

ed the invitations indicates that the reason for the calling of the conference even without such prior consultation was fully understood by all.



JACOB BLAUSTEIN
Protest Rejected

"It must furthermore be pointed out that while taking the initiative in convening the conference in Zurich, the Jewish Agency had clearly provided that the agenda and procedure for the conference would be determined by all organizations represented at the conference. The American Jewish Committee was so informed."

CHALLENGES THREAT

Indicating that it was always "ready and eager to cooperate with all Jewish organizations, a desire manifested on many occasions," the Agency challenged

the Committee threat of non-cooperation with the assertion that "it must retain the right to decide to undertake actions on its own responsibility whenever it deems them necessary."

The Agency added that it would not be "dissuaded from this policy by warnings that the American Jewish Committee will not participate in any further conferences unless consulted in advance."

STRONG RESERVATIONS

The Committee letter distribution followed widespread reports that the Committee, although having accepted an invitation to attend the conference, which had been set for March 10 and postponed when Stalin's death was reported, had strong reservations about such a conference from the beginning.

Asserting that the Committee had been aware of the problem of Soviet anti-Semitism "for a long time and has been doing its utmost to deal with it," Blaustein declared that such a problem "cannot be dealt with by hastily calling together a public meeting of international scope."

"At the least, there should have been consultation among the major Jewish organizations which have had experience in these matters, before a decision was made to call such a meeting," said the AJC Committee head.

'OBJECTIONAL . . . HARMFUL'

Blaustein charged that "the action of the Agency without . . . prior consultation . . . among the major Jewish organizations which have had experience in these matters . . . is not alone objectionable but, in our view, harmful to the best interests of Jews throughout the world. As a matter of fact, we first learned of the conference through the newspapers."

The March 20 letter added the warning that "any step you may hereafter take of a similar nature without prior consultation will result in our refusal to participate and if the plan for holding the Zurich meeting was carried through, our participation will depend on prior consultations."

A Committee spokesman, informed of the Agency rejoinder, said that it was unlikely that there would be any immediate reply.

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Thugs Kill Boston Man, Wound 2 at Seder

By HARRY CUSHING
Jewish Post Correspondent

BROOKLINE, Mass. (JP)—An aroused community is still waiting for police to find the slayers of a prominent Boston meat dealer while he and 14 members of his family were happily engrossed in the observance of the traditional Passover Seder. Shot to death in a scuffle with bandits was Herman Glassman, 48, in the home of his brother-in-law, Harry Lampert.

Also critically wounded during the terrifying but abortive hold-up were Glassman's son-in-law, David Penn, 29, and a nephew, Hyman Lampert, 30.

The victims were among a dozen guests at the Seder home service when it was interrupted by the bandits who sought to rob a safe in the cellar of the home.

CLAIM THEY ARE TAX MEN

The intruders first presented themselves at the front door, claiming they were Federal tax men. Turned away, they forced a garage door at the rear and burst in upon the group with guns in their hands, a throw back to Passover eves in the dark days of the Middle Ages.

An older member of the family started to comply to demands of the men but several of the younger men resisted. There followed a wild battle which continued out onto the lawn of the home, where Glassman was felled by a bullet.

Civic leaders are clamoring for quick action to put a halt to the series of crimes and hoodlumism which has plagued the Greater Boston community for some time now.

RABBIS HIT CIVIC APATHY

Rabbis speaking from their pulpits during Passover week attacked the scourge of civic apathy and moral degeneracy.

The Glassman murder is the third to arouse the Jewish community within a few short months. Police are still seeking the killer of Rabbi Zuber who was felled on New Year's Eve. In Newton hoodlums have recently beaten up Jewish boys and this latest incident on Passover eve is a new climax to the series of violence.

OIL PROSPECTING IN ISRAEL TO BEGIN BY FALL OF 1953

JERUSALEM—The search for oil in Israel will be on by summer's end, when several of the seven prospecting groups which have received licenses will start drilling, according to a report in The Jerusalem Post.

Announcement of the plans was made by P. Saphir, Israel director of development and chairman of the Oil Council, and I. R. Kosloff, Oil Commissioner, who disclosed that drilling apparatus capable of boring to 12,000 feet is to arrive soon.

The seven groups—four of which are foreign, the rest Israeli with foreign partners. The Post reported, received a total of 31 licenses for an area of 2.125 million acres, 42.5 per cent of the country's area.

INDEPENDENT GROUPS

The Post said the Government had negotiated with other groups, but some of them could not prospect in Israel because of interests in other Middle East countries. Those who are to prospect here are independent of the large international oil companies.

Of the 53 licenses applied for, some were turned down because several applicants asked for the same area. In some instances this problem was solved by allowing the Israel groups to engage in joint prospecting.

Particularly in demand were the Dead Sea area, certain parts of the Negev and the Mediterranean coastline.

ALREADY COVERED

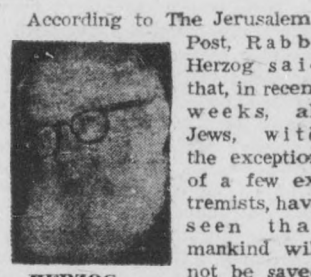
Already covered by licenses are western Galilee, the central part of the country and the northern Negev. Rights in the Dead Sea region include the sea floor, and parts of the Mediterranean continental shelf near Haifa and Nahariya are covered. Free areas exist in eastern Galilee.

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'Will Be Forced To Find Answers'

JERUSALEM—A hint to Jewry in general or a warning to Orthodox leaders may have been implied in the Passover broadcast Sunday, March 29, of Chief Rabbi Isaac Halevi Herzog.



According to The Jerusalem Post, Rabbi Herzog said that, in recent weeks, all Jews, with the exception of a few extremists, have seen that mankind will not be saved by the modern, atheistic culture which boasts it will bring justice to the world.

But, the Chief Rabbi reportedly said, many who have been disillusioned by this modern idolatry find themselves unable to accept traditional Judaism because of ideological and scientific contradictions.

If these thinkers were to return, said Rabbi Herzog, the sages of Israel "would be forced to find the answers."

Hungarian, Son Slain In Escape Attempt

VIENNA—Gabor Freud, Hungarian employee of the Israeli Legation in Budapest, and his 8-year-old son were shot last week while attempting to escape to Austria.

According to a report by the U.S. Army radio system in Austria, Gabor's wife and their 4-year-old daughter were seriously wounded by Hungarian frontier guards in the escape attempt and were brought to a hospital in Csorna near Sopron.

DANCING BY ORTHODOX DENOUNCED BY BODY

LONDON (JP)—Writing to the Jewish Chronicle here, the Poale Agudat Israel, extreme Orthodox Group, has protested the sponsoring by an Orthodox synagogue of an affair at which men and women danced together.

Signed by Yechiel Bamberger, for the executive of the group, the letter observed that although

'Greek' Bias Barred At Vancouver Campus

VANCOUVER (WNS)—An order directing fraternities and sororities to expunge discriminatory clauses from their charters or else face the risk of being barred from the campus, was issued by the University of British Columbia.

Approval of the order was voted at a general student meeting at which the theme of most speakers was that there is no place in the university for organizations barring members on grounds of race, religion or color.

To Publish Ben-Gurion Essays

NEW YORK—A collection of essays by Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion, entitled, "The Jewish Revolution," will be published in June by Philosophical Library.

"mixed dancing had come to be regarded as perfectly permissible in the eyes of a large section of the Orthodox community and while innumerable similar functions are regularly sponsored by various organizations, this appears to be the first time that a dance was officially sponsored by a synagogue body..."

Quoting Maimonides to the effect that "such activities... (tend) to stimulate what to the Torah is sensuality and vulgarity," the letter said that mixed dancing "is categorically and unreservedly forbidden."

A total of 4,450,180 cases of Israel citrus was exported in the season just over. Half of the crop went to Great Britain.

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Social Workers in Jewish Field Need 'Full' Jewish Background

By DAN BOLTSON

Jewish Post Correspondent

NEW YORK (JP)—Social workers dealing with Jewish clients must "have a full background and understanding of Jewish religion, culture and problems," a City College of New York Hillel career seminar was told recently.

Aubrey Mallach, deputy executive director of the Welfare and Health Council of New York City and associate professor of community organization and the Yeshiva University school of education and community administration, based his assertion on the fact that such social workers have discovered many times that the essence of the client's problem lies in the very fact that he is Jewish.

Professor Mallach told the Hillel group that a social worker who is to work with Jews must not only be a good technician in the methods of his field, but he must understand and feel fully what it is to be a Jew. It is only then, said Mallach, that he can help the client effectively "to adjust first to his Jewishness and then to be able to live successfully with it."

40 CJW Members Visit Calif. Solons

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Forty members of California sections of the National Council of Jewish Women spent a day conferring with legislators in session here to get a first-hand view of the lawmakers in action. At a luncheon with key leaders of both the Assembly and the Senate they expressed their views on important legislation in which the women have taken a stand.

Rejects Bible Reading in Schools

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—For the third time the California legislature has rejected a bill which would permit Bible reading in the public schools.

Major opposition came from the California Teachers Association. Robert McKay, teachers' spokesman, said the law, if passed, would make "a battleground out of every school board in the State".

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Rabbi Placement Plan Seen Dead

NEW YORK (JP)—The heatedly-debated plan for a Reform rabbinical placement plan, which has rocked American Reform for the past five years, is dead and will not be revived, The Post learned this week in connection with the forthcoming biennial assembly of the Union of American Hebrew Congregation.

A full dress debate took place at the last biennial in Cleveland in 1950 between Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, who argued against the proposal, and Rabbi James G. Heller, who favored it.

The UAHC administration, headed by Dr. Maurice M. Eisendrath, threw its support to the proposal, which had previously been approved by the Hebrew Union College—Jewish Institute of Religion, the American Reform seminary, and by the Central Conference of American Rabbis, the Reform rabbinical association.

Under the plan, a bureau would have been set up for the placement of Reform rabbis, backed by sanctions against both rabbis and congregations who rejected bureau rulings.

SHARP CLASHES EXPECTED

'Nationalism' and 'Orthodoxy' To Be Sifted at Reform Confab

By BEN GALLOP

Jewish Post Correspondent

NEW YORK (JP)—Sharp clashes between "minimalist" and "maximalist" Reform viewpoints are likely to develop in convention sessions on education and ritual during the forthcoming biennial of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations here April 19-23, The Post learned this week.

One of the anticipated floor battles is likely over the extensive textbook program of the American congregational movement. The second night of the five-day conclave will be devoted to the observance of the 30th anniversary of the UAHC Commission on Jewish Education with honors slated for Dr. Emanuel Gamoran, who has directed the Commission since its birth. The session will include a panel on Jewish education.

Elements in the UAHC are in agreement with criticisms of the Commission's textbooks made by the anti-Zionist American Council for Judaism which, denominationally, is based on extreme right-wing Reform.

NATIONALISM CHARGED

Council charges that many of the UAHC textbooks are "nationalistic," largely on the basis of acceptance of the concept of Jewish peoplehood, are likely to find reflection during the panel on Jewish education. Dr. Gamoran, an outspoken foe of Council ideology, is not expected to permit any such criticisms to pass unchallenged and he will have plenty of support among the delegates.

Another debate is likely to develop from elements opposed to the rapid expansion of the American Reform movement on the grounds that the newcomers have been "diluting" it with traditional Judaism.

One of the noteworthy aspects of the administration of Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath, whose tenth anniversary as UAHC president occurs this year, is an expansion program which has added 150 new congregations.

RITUALS REINTRODUCED

Many of these congregations, as well as older Reform congregations, have been reintroducing ceremonies and rituals historically discarded by Reform, a trend noted in a survey reported on at the 1950 biennial in Cleveland by Rabbi Morton Berman of Chicago. (JP, Nov. 17, 1950).

As a result of that report, dealing with Reform synagogue



DR. EMANUEL GAMORAN
To Meet Challenges



EISENDRATH SILVER
Review and Preview



KAUFMAN BERMAN
To Discuss 'Return'

practices, the UAHC National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods was instructed to make a similar survey of practices in Reform homes. Findings of this poll will be disclosed for the first time at the biennial.

'GOING ORTHODOX'

Reports persist that disclosure of the findings may be the signal for floor charges that "Reform is going Orthodox" and for demands that criteria based on classical Reform be adopted before additional congregations are accepted by the UAHC.

Fireworks also may develop from foes of a plan, believed favored by the Eisendrath regime, but never formally proposed, to levy a flat ten per cent assessment on all UAHC congregations. This proposal has already evoked sharp internal debate among leaders of the UAHC, currently harried by deficits and unpaid bank loans, The Post was informed.

Bringing of this issue to the floor would almost certainly provoke acrimonious discussion and could affect the financing of the Hebrew Union College-Institute of Religion, the American Reform Seminary which is linked with the UAHC in the Combined Campaign.

TO MARK TERCENTENARY

The biennial will mark the first official commemoration by a major American Jewish organization of the forthcoming tercentenary of Jewish settlement in America.

At a session devoted to the tercentenary, Dr. Abba Hillel Silver, world Zionist leader and a past president of the Reform Central Conference of American Rabbis, will deliver an address, "On the Threshold of the Fourth Century."

Nearly 3,000 delegates are expected for the conclave which will observe several anniversaries in American Reform.

These will include the 80th anniversary of the birth of organized Reform Judaism in the United States and the 30th anniversary of the UAHC education commission.

AFFILIATES TO MEET

Meeting in national convention, simultaneously with the parent UAHC, will be two affiliates, the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, marking its 40th birthday, and the National Association of Temple Secretaries.

During the UAHC's 80 years, affiliated Reform congregations have risen from 30 in the south and western United States to 450 in all parts of the nation, as well as in Canada, Panama and Puerto Rico. Recent newcomers include congregations in Honolulu and Curacao, Dutch West Indies.

The organization's accomplishments will be evaluated by Dr. Eisendrath in an address, "The State of the Union." Another formal assessment will be made at the biennial banquet, which will be addressed by Eric Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Association of America.

DISCUSS 'RETURN'

S. Herbert Kaufman of Pittsburgh, past Temple Brotherhood president, and Rabbi Berman, will participate in a symposium on whether American Reform Jewry is experiencing a return to traditional Judaism. The symposium will be based on the Temple Brotherhood survey.

David Weiss will receive the \$5,000 Corine Frieder Literary Award for his novel, "The Guilt Makers," judged the best book on a Jewish theme in a contest sponsored by Alexander Frieder of Cincinnati, a member of the UAHC executive, in memory of his wife. The book will be published by Rinehart on April 22, day of the presentation of the award.

A broadcast on 80 years of Reform Judaism, Sunday, April 19, on "The Message of Israel," the UAHC weekly radio program on the ABC network, will feature Dr. Eisendrath, Dr. Nelson Glueck, president of the HUC-JIR; Dr. S. S. Hollander, chairman of the UAHC executive board; and Herbert Bloch, chairman of the seminary board.

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U.S., Israel Sign Nine Technical Aid Pacts

TEL AVIV (WNS) — Agreements covering U.S. technical aid in agriculture, industry, education, communications, public works and other services were signed last week between the United States and Israel.

Involving \$1,872,000 and 1,500 Israel pounds in counterpart funds, the nine agreements were signed by Bruce McDaniel, U.S. Technical Cooperation Administration director for Israel, and Ehud Avriel, head of the Israel technical assistance organization.

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Navy's New Guided Missile Developed By Pittsburgh Jew

By ALBERT W. BLOOM

Jewish Post Correspondent

PITTSBURGH—The 37-year-old scientist who paced the Navy's development of America's newest guided atomic missile comes from parents here who have been members of the Rodef Shaalom Congregation for 42 years.

Nevin Palley, a slight (5'10", 140 lbs.) youthful looking man with a lineless face despite the burdens of a nation's security resting on his shoulders, even surprised his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Nevin Palley.

SURPRISE TO PARENTS

"We knew he was working on some secret project. But he kept very quiet about it and we didn't have any idea he played such an important part. It came to us like a shock," his father said.

The son's brain-child would come as a different kind of a shock to any would-be conqueror of the free world.

For Nevin Palley trail-blazed development of the U. S. Navy's new guided missile with atomic warhead the "Regulus."

Dramatic facts released for the first time last week by the Navy included the fact that the new atomic missile, with a speed of about 3,000 miles per hour, can be launched from a submarine. Its unofficial range is 500 miles, packing a knockout punch.

The Navy stated there is no known defense against the "Regulus."

WIFE DIDN'T KNOW

So secret was young Palley's work that he couldn't even hint of it to his red-haired wife, the former Dorothy Johnson, of Buffalo, or his three children, Mary Elizabeth, John Nevin, and Richard.

Palley, whose father is active in B'nai B'rith, and a Zionist, was confirmed at the Rodef Shalom (Reform) Congregation. Mr. Palley senior is a prominent manufacturer of household and medicine cabinets.

Insults Teacher, Actor Is Jailed

FRANKFURT—A one month sentence was meted out here to Gustav Erletz, a German actor, for insulting a Jewish teacher.

The teacher, who had returned here from England at the invitation of the Mayor in 1950, told the judge that Erletz exclaimed that he wouldn't have "a dirty Jew" tell him what to do. The incident arose when the teacher protested damage done to her garden by Erletz's daughter.

In Cologne, a three-month sentence was given Ewald Hefter for similar offense. He was accused of telling a Jewish firm that "too few Jews had been gassed." The judge told Hefter that even during the Nazi regime, Jews and Christians had tried to live on friendly terms in Cologne.

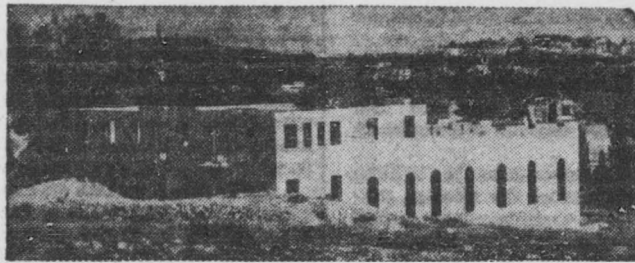
Read Carl Alpert's thought-provoking comments on Israel from an American's viewpoint in his column, "I think as I please."

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Negev Muddy As Rains Flood Southern Israel

BEERSHEBA — The parched and burned Negev was muddy and sloppy as far south as Eilat, where the landing field was under water, as a result of heavy rains of the past week. A number of wadis overflowed, and even the new road to Sodom was impassable for five days.



Monastery to Be Dormitory

Recently purchased from the Vatican by the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society (HIAS) was the unfinished Carmelite monastery in the Katamon area of Jerusalem. To be used as a dormitory for women attending the Hebrew University, the unfinished stone building, on completion in 1954, will initially accommodate about 100 students.

Bernstein Fears U.S. Pressure To Cede Land, Yield Jerusalem

PARIS (JP)—Dr. Peretz Bernstein, Israel Minister of Trade and Industry, told a correspondent for The Jewish Chronicle of London that he fears that pressure may be brought to bear to force Israel to make peace with the Arabs on sacrificial terms.

Bernstein, who is president of the General Zionist Party of Israel, has just returned from a visit to the United States.

Much depends on the talks Foster Dulles will hold in Israel on his forthcoming trip to the Middle East, Bernstein said.

"As Minister of Trade," he declared, "it is not for me to make foreign policy declarations, but this much I can say: the answer will be no if Israel is asked to agree to internationalization of Jerusalem and again no if Israel is asked for territorial concessions."

Dr. Bernstein said he felt that Israel would receive a grant-in-aid from the U. S. this year as in past years, although perhaps somewhat under the \$70,000,000 grant in 1952.

Bernstein said it was his belief that Arab propaganda was gaining adherents to its cause, and that former anti-Israeli elements in the U. S. State Department which had been quiescent under the Truman administration, were now asserting themselves. Yet he pointed out that a request for a loan to help Israel meet her short term obligations, which had previously been rejected, was now receiving serious consideration by the U.S.

Dr. Bernstein told the reporter

that part of his mission to the U. S. was successful—to secure foodstuffs at low prices which the U.S. was buying to bolster the market.

ZOA Region Heads To Meet in N.Y.

NEW YORK—A conference of regional presidents of the Zionist Organization of America will take place here May 29-31. The conference will discuss organizational, administrative, financial and program problems of the ZOA regions.

U. S. Publisher Maps Centennial Fete

ROME (JP) — Edward H. Bloch, president of the Bloch Publishing Co., arrived here last week in connection with a six-week overseas mission to plan for the celebration in 1954 of the one-hundredth anniversary of the book firm.

Bloch will confer with Jewish book publishers in Italy, France, England, Israel and Switzerland. Among the matters under discussion is a series of "Centennial Publications."

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Prof. Leo Brewer, University of California chemist, won the \$1,000 1953 Leo Hendrik Baekeland Award of the American Chemical Society, for his work in high-temperature chemistry and as consultant to the Atomic Energy Commission.

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Chicago, Ill.

Couple Marks 40th Wedding Anniversary By Officially Registering Their Marriage

By JEANETTE RACHMUTH
Jewish Post Correspondent

NEW YORK (JP)—Their four adult children and nine grandchildren—and some two million television guests—attended the “wedding” of Samuel and Ida Blafer recently.

A rabbi's error made in 1913, when he married Samuel and Ida Blafer and failed to register the event with the New Jersey marriage bureau, was rectified nationally in 1953, on the WCBS Bride and Groom TV feature. Rabbi Jacob Gleinman performed the television ceremony which officially united the couple who are marking their 40th wedding anniversary.

The legal flaw was discovered by the couple's children when they were planning an anniversary celebration for their parents.

“I thought I should get to know Ida a little better before marrying her for a second time,” chided Samuel, 62.

“I didn't have any reservations whatsoever!”

replied Ida, 62, with a great big smile into the TV cameras.

Blafer, a grocer in Jersey City, told how he met Ida forty years ago when they were both 22.

“She had beautiful eyes, and within a week we were engaged. Two weeks and we were married!”

He was glad at the chance to do it again, he said.

Their two sons escorted “dad” down the aisle, while their two daughters gave “mom” away in marriage. Rabbi Kleinman requested the couple to pledge another 40 years of devotion to each other.

“I thought I should get to know Ida a little

General Mills, sponsors of the telecast, presented the pair with a complimentary second honeymoon at Grossinger's, in addition to a gold wedding band, refrigerator, washing machine, clothes, sterling silver and a talking motion picture of the wedding.

Non-Jews, Catholics To Aid Finaly Case

PARIS (JP) — Several important Catholic leaders in France has offered to join the new Committee for the Defense of the Finaly Family, which is currently being organized.

Under the leadership of the League of the Rights of Man and the World Jewish Congress, a number of influential and non-Jewish, are being recruited into the committee.

Read Joe Gale's incisive comments on developments in Jewish music.



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Art Riddle Solved

This priceless painting by Renaissance artist Andrea Mantegna (1431-1506), labelled for more than 200 years as “Tarquin and the Cumaean Sibyl,” has, on the basis of findings by Dr. Franz Landsberger, curator of the Jewish Museum of Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati, been renamed “Esther and Mordecai” by the Cincinnati Art Museum which owns the painting.

Dr. Landsberger reached his conclusion on the basis of the discrepancy between the painting and the legend of the Sibyl who sold three scrolls to the king, and from the fact that the scene depicted is more in accord with the facts of the Esther story as given in the Bible. Moreover, Mantegna often portrayed Jewish heroines.

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REPORT FROM HOLLYWOOD

A TRIP TO SHUL MIGHT LAND YOU A STUDIO TOUR WITH LINDA DARNELL

By SHIMON WINCEBERG

OVER Pessah, where can you look for a Hollywood story, except in shul? Particularly one like Kehillath Yitzchak, which stands right across the street from the big new CBS Television City. Not that we're overrun with stars, who, after all, like to stick to places where they're appreciated.

The best we can do at K.Y. is an ex-manager of Mario Lanza, a Hollywood correspondent for the Portuguese press, a Hollywood correspondent for Israel's “Yediot Acharonot,” a studio musician, and Eliezer Zuckerman. Who is Eliezer Zuckerman, you ask? He is a young man who drives a cab so he can save up enough money to go to Israel as a horticulturist, a field in which he has done graduate work at UCLA.

He is also, I believe, an expert on California etrogim, president of L.A.'s Mizrahi Hatzair, and co-founder (with Mendy Sachs, ap hysics professor and son of one of Young Israel's founders) of J.O.Y., which means Jewish Organized Youth and, under the leadership of Rabbi Yonah Ganzweig, used to be the finest experiment in Jewish orientational activity on a college level ever tried in this town.



WINCEBERG

ANYWAY, ELIEZER HAD THE PLEASURE of transporting Linda Darnell the other day, and got the idea to ask her whether she could arrange for a couple of visiting yeshivah-bahurim from the East to visit her studio, which is RKO.

Miss Darnell said sure.

The boys thought he was kidding when Eliezer told them to meet him at the studio, but they came, and here was a guide ready and waiting for them, who asked Eliezer admiringly whom he knew, because arrangements like this were made only for VIP's and hardly more often than once in two weeks.

Anyway, they toured the prop room and the miniature room, and a replica of a prison, and shook hands with Linda Darnell, who was doing a scene in a cablecar for a three-dimensional color film with Robert Mitchum and, in Eliezer's words, showed herself extremely gracious. It was a 45-minute tour, and Eliezer, unfortunately, was unable to recall for me any comment by any of the boys which might characterize the impact of these two opposing (I trust) worlds upon each other.

ABOUT THE ONLY OTHER DOPE Eliezer could give me was that on previous occasions he had also ferried Marilyn Monroe and Billie Burke, and that Billie Burke, in the course of conversation, offered to get Eliezer some MGM talent to entertain at a Mizrahi Hatzair dance, which, at the time, seemed to be in the planning stage.

So if you're ever in L.A. and you want to visit a studio, you know what to do—take a taxi or go to shul.

PLANT EXPANDING

Israel Dairy Seeks Money, Ice Cream and Cheese Expert

NEW YORK—The Naharia Dairy Strauss, Ltd., an Israel enterprise which developed from a one-cow dairy to a half-million dollar business, is seeking an additional \$150,000 to expand production, it was reported last week in Economic Horizons, monthly publication of the Jewish Agency economic department here.

When it was established at Naharia, Israel, in the mid-1930's the dairy supplied the needs of local settlers. Today, it boasts a 5,000 square foot plant and employs 60 workers. Its facilities include a modern laboratory, garage, storerooms and offices, as well as the actual production area.

Fully automatic machinery, such as pasteurizing, homogenizing and cooling units, and a complete unit for manufacturing processed cheese, is used to produce the dairy's line of half-a-dozen varieties of cheese, butter, ice cream and pudding.

Dr. Richard Strauss, sole own-

er of the enterprise, purchased additional machinery and trucks for the plant during a recent visit to the United States.

He is now planning to add a milk sterilization plant and a whey utilization installation, as well as to step up the production of ice cream, processed cheese and pudding. To implement this program, Dr. Strauss is ready to form a partnership with a foreign expert in these lines who is willing to invest up to \$150,000.

A national employment bureau, that is what the “Positions” section printed weekly in The National Jewish Post is.

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WOMEN'S VIEWPOINT

BETTER DRY BREAD IN PEACE, THAN MEAT IN A HOUSE FULL OF STRIFE

By HELEN COHEN

TWO weeks ago, we explored the subject of the loneliness of today's woman caused, we felt, partly by the small number of offspring she deems a satisfactory-sized family, and partly because of the present day concept that a newlywed couple constitutes a new family unit which must immediately go into housekeeping in separate quarters.

We made the point that elbow room and independence, a home of her own, carried with theme the drawback of loneliness.

Now we read an article which bears us out in our contention. "Everywoman," one of the chain-grocery magazines, in its April issue discusses the topic of "Is Your Marriage a Lonely One?"

Strange to say, the article announces, single, unmarried folk aren't the only lonely people in the world. Women whose husbands spend all their spare hours golfing or fishing or in their basement work shop, or worst blow of all, with the boys in a poker session, are lonely, too.

ONE REMEDY SUGGESTED BY THE AUTHOR, Frank Rasky, is for the wife to enslave her man into a joint hobby or project. Can you see a tired businessman, yearning for a quiet, relaxing game with the boys being persuaded to take up a hobby?

Also mentioned is the sore subject of the mister ensconced behind his paper morning and evening when she, having spent much of her day alone, desires a bit of stimulating conversation, or even if he's not reading, when the repartee between the two just naturally, after several years, trickles down to nothing.

This gloomy picture of boredom and solitary confinement reminds us of some of our pet paragraphs in Life is with People, the study of the shtetl, on the theme of sholem bayis, peace of the home.

ON PAGE 300 IN LIFE IS WITH PEOPLE, the authors write: "The populous household (of the shtetl) is likely to include more people than there is room for. Adults, children and babies, all are busy growing up or taking care of the young, 'chasing parnosseh' for the joint establishment, . . . or studying the Law in some island of serenity within those vibrating walls. In such a home a phrase is 'sholem bayis'—the peace of the household . . .

"Household peace" might be described more as a state of dynamic equilibrium than as unruffled serenity. A happy household is a swirl of people, all busy, all talking. There may be arguments and nagging, mutual recriminations. All this is part of being expressive, part of showing one's affection and interest, part of sharing in the experience of one's family. None of it fractures the sholem bayis. Only when a serious quarrel erupts is sholem bayis destroyed, and that is more apt than not to be

marked by withdrawal, physically, or from verbal communication. The most serious way to destroy sholem bayis is not through rich participation in the constant expression of feeling and opinion, but through disrupting the household by pulling out an essential piece of its structure.

"THIS CONCEPT of peace is sometimes difficult to grasp for those not reared in the shtetl . . .

"Any evidence of ill will and hostility, especially within the family, is cause for anxiety. Nagging and bickering are not evidence of either, being simply an emanation of personal interaction. It is necessary, however, to guard against any suspicion that sholem bayis is in danger. Whatever the family tensions, its members will try to keep a harmonious front so that 'the whole shtetl doesn't need to know the mameh and the Goldeh are quarreling again.' In the name of sholem bayis there is always someone to shout, 'Don't yell, what will the neighbors think?' although 'at that very moment the neighbors may be having a quarrel of their own'."

AH, PEACE, it's wonderful.

A leading Jewish novelist, turning his talents to reviewing books of Jewish interest, that's Meyer Levin's scintillating column on books each week in The National Jewish Post.



HELEN COHEN

Lebanon Drops Ban on Israel

HAIFA (JP)—Just what was the significance of Lebanon's new ruling permitting tourists with "Israel" stamped on their passports to enter that country, no one here was willing to say.

At any rate, this was the first time since the War of Liberation that any Arab nation has made such a concession.

The Lebanese authorities granted the permission to passengers on the American luxury liner Constitution.

Max-Isaacs Nuptials Set

NEW YORK—Rabbi and Mrs. Morris Max announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Rose, to Dr. Phillip K. Isaacs of Boston and N. Y. The couple will be married in N. Y. June 14.

Miss Max is a graduate of Barnard College, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and will receive her MA degree from Teachers College at the end of May.

Dr. Isaacs is the son of Dr. Moses L. Isaacs, dean of Yeshiva College, and Mrs. Isaacs. He is a graduate of Bard College, Columbia University, and the University of Cincinnati. He also attended Yeshiva University. At present he is a research chemist at the Dewey and Almy Chemical Co. of Boston.

Rabbi Max is the spiritual leader of the Queens Jewish Center, Forest Hills, N. Y.

1st Trans-Atlantic Liner to Go to Israel

NEW YORK — Israel's first trans-Atlantic passenger liner, the "Jerusalem," will make her maiden voyage under the Israel flag when she leaves here for Haifa May 22.

Formerly called the "Argentine," the 15,000-ton vessel was recently acquired by the Zim-Israel shipping line for direct passenger service between Israel and North American ports.

What Foods These Morsels Be

Traditional Jewish Dishes Mother Used To Prepare

THE three recipes this week for cooked or canned fish are prepared with white sauce. Therefore we have general instructions on white sauce preparation as an introduction.

WHITE SAUCE FOR FISH

butter flour milk

The exact quantities of butter, flour and milk required are specified in the recipes which call for a White Sauce. The following is the method of preparing it: Heat the butter, stir in the flour, and let cook until the mixture bubbles. Or better, to ensure that the sauce will be free from any taste of raw flour, let cook for 5 minutes stirring constantly. Gradually add the milk, and let cook, stirring constantly, until the mixture is smooth and thickened. The milk should be lukewarm or hot; it should not be ice-cold or boiling.

If the quantity of flour specified is greater than the quantity of butter, it is better to prepare the sauce as follows: Heat $\frac{1}{4}$ of the milk. Mix remaining milk with the flour to make a smooth paste. Stir the paste into the hot milk, heat to the boiling point, and let simmer, stirring constantly, until the milk is thickened. Add the butter, and let simmer 3 minutes longer, stirring constantly.

CREAMED FISH WITH POTATO CHIPS

2 tablespoons butter 2 cups thin potato chips
2 tablespoons flour 2 cups cooked or canned
1 cup hot milk fish, flaked
salt and pepper bread crumbs

Make a White Sauce of the butter, flour and milk. Add salt and pepper. Add fish, and mix well. Grease a casserole with butter, line with alternate layers of creamed fish and potato chips. Season each layer with salt and pepper. Sprinkle top layer with bread crumbs, and dot with butter. Bake in oven at 350 degrees until the top is brown.

FISH LOAF

1 tablespoon butter 2 eggs, beaten
1 tablespoon flour 1 cup soft bread crumbs
1 cup hot milk 1 pickle, chopped
salt and pepper 1 hard-cooked egg, chopped
2 cups cooked or canned 3 tablespoons chopped
fish, flaked parsley

Make a White Sauce of the butter, flour and milk. Add salt and pepper. Add remaining ingredients, and mix well. Pour into a buttered baking dish or mould. Place in a pan of boiling water in oven and let cook at 350 degrees for an hour. Unmould. Serve hot or cold.

SALMON CUTLETS

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter 2 teaspoons lemon juice
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup flour 2 teaspoons Worcestershire
2 cups hot milk Sauce
salt and pepper 1 tablespoon onion juice,
2 cups canned salmon, flaked if desired

Make a White Sauce of the butter, flour and milk. Add salt and pepper. Add flaked salmon (including crushed bones and oil). Add remaining ingredients, and mix. Let stand in refrigerator an hour or longer until well chilled. Form into cutlets, dip in beaten egg and roll in bread crumbs. Place on a buttered baking sheet, and bake in oven at 375 degrees.

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The Fight Between Agency and The Committee

THE current difference between the American Jewish Committee and the Jewish Agency, aside from the unwarranted vehemence of the Committee's words, arises out of the lack of any clear understanding of the scope, not alone of the activities of the Jewish Agency, but of Israel, and even the American Jewish Committee, when it comes to representing world Jewry, or part of it.

The Jewish Agency, when it was originally constituted after the issuance of the Balfour Declaration, was a combination both of Zionist and non-Zionist leadership entrusted with the task of representing Jews in their relation to what was then Palestine. But today it is completely Zionist. There is no non-Zionist representation on it.

Israel too is involved in this situation.

Does Israel represent only the Israelis, or does it also represent that part of world Jewry which cannot be said to have any representation of its own, as for instance, the Jews of North Africa?

Then the Jewish Agency. Where is its jurisdiction today, not as regards the Zionist world and Israel, but in relation to the Jews of the world. Since Israel could not be expected to speak for the Jews of the United States, or the Jews of England, and so forth, can it be that the Jewish Agency, which represents the Jews outside of Israel in relation to Israel, also represents the Jews of the world when united action of one kind or another is involved.

Now take the American Jewish Committee. Ostensibly, it holds fast to the contention that the Jews of any one country alone represent the Jews of that country. Following this view, they have opposed the attempt of the World Jewish Congress to represent the Jews of the world or even of various nations in which the Congress has a regularly constituted national body affiliated with it.

Yet the Committee itself has regularly consulted and acted in concert with Jewish bodies of other nations, when action of wider backing than merely that of a U. S. Jewish group was called for.

Amid all this confusion then, it is almost

inevitable that such differences as that which now involves the Committee and the Agency will arise.

The range and scope of all these groups will have to be agreed on before any real peace can be achieved in the Jewish community.

The AJCommittee, while seeking to limit the powers and the scope of The Jewish Agency, and protesting against the assumption of authority by the World Jewish Congress, is itself wedded to the idea of cooperative action by the various Jewish communities of the world. It is to be doubted that in the view of the world whether there is any great deal of difference between the activities of the Jewish Agency and the World Jewish Congress, and those of the American Jewish Committee when it acts in concert with Jewish groups in other lands.

Obviously there will be no solution unless and until the Jews confront the problem head-on, and begin the necessary discussion before which it will not be possible for Jewish public opinion to crystallize and indicate that it had reached a definite conclusion.

Too many problems in the Jewish community have been decided by default. That can be blamed on the immaturity of the Jewish community, and the unwillingness of the immature person to face a difficult problem, if it can possibly evade it.

But the events of the past two decades have thrust maturity upon us, and we are continually being called on to assert ourselves and to adopt definite views—not alone on this question of who represents us, and with what delegated powers, but on many other deeply significant matters.

It is late, but not too late for these matters to be thrown open to the community at large for discussion. Sometimes years are required before decisions on issues of this import are decided, because what is involved is not merely registering of votes, but deeply held philosophies of Jewish life in the diaspora.

Yet there is no other alternative, but to begin now to discuss the issue, for delaying or avoiding it, only permits the strongest body to force the decision.

Rickover Case Warrants Action

THE case of Hyman C. Rickover has worked out so well from the standpoint of justice, that we may overlook the fact of the basic evil in the upper hierarchy of the navy, which tolerates so blatant a case of anti-Semitism.

If the Navy Department itself does not move to rectify the situation, or even if it does, Congress should institute an investigation.

Who are these men directly responsible for such discrimination that they are willing to sacrifice the nation's interest to prevent a Jew

from being promoted?

This is neither patriotism or Americanism.

The Navy long has been accused of being the last and most persistent habitation of prejudice, and the clear-cut evidence of the Rickover case merely confirms what has been more or less common belief.

The situation warrants a thorough housecleaning.

This is an opportunity to strike a blow for freedom, which should not be lost.

Russia's Sincerity

LIKE the other manifestations of the shift in the Soviet's policy towards the west, the signs of the change in the more or less self-professed anti-Semitism of the Communists, are also welcome.

The attitude of the West, that of cautious observation, is the attitude of world Jewry, together with as much encouragement, as is consistent with recent world history, to the Reds to translate their words of peace into acts of peace.

The final rash act of the Soviet, just before she began to recant, was her anti-Semitism.

Could it be that the world reaction to this depravity of the Reds, brought them to their senses?

The Reds could bear to be called warmongers, murderers, and tolerate the contempt of the free world, but could they stand, without having their position, even behind the iron curtain, jeopardized, being called anti-Semitic?

Of course, Stalin's death made possible the change, but the outrage of the free world at the most recent uncivilized acts of the Stalin regime, could have been a real factor in bringing his successors to their senses.

Israelis Get 4 Oz. Meat, 5 Lbs. Matzos For Passover

JERUSALEM—Would you in the U. S. like to compare your sumptuous Passover fare with what the Israeli got to eat for the eight days.

The Passover ration this year was headed by one-fourth pound of meat and five eggs. As for matzos, the ration was five pounds, added to which was one-half pound of matzo meal. a portion of fish completed the ration.

There was a plentiful supply of vegetables and citrus fruits, but prices were steep. Bananas, usually not available here at all, were in huge supply. A bad break for Israel's economy, but a fortunate one for the Passover tables made the bananas available. Russia, which purchased the largest share of the crop, cancelled her order at the last moment.

Adobe Houses Washed Out

ELAT—The experiment in adobe houses seemed likely to be washed out by the heavy rains of the past week. The houses,

constructed out of caked mud, much as similar houses in the U.S. far west, began to succumb to the constant pounding of heavy rains, and many had to be evacuated.

Too Few Children, Kindergarten Closes

SHEFFIELD, England (JP)—The kindergarten here has been forced to shut down because of the lack of children of nursery age. The Jewish Chronicle reported. The attendance of tots between the ages of 3 and 5, which last summer numbered 17, had dwindled to five.

Jewish Students To Visit U. S.

LONDON (JP)—A six weeks visit to the United States will be made this summer by a number of British Jewish students through a U.S.A. Study Program of the World Union of Jewish Students.

Included in the plans are trips to New York, Boston and Washington, and a stay at the Hillel Summer Institute and Brandeis Camp.

THE EDITOR'S CHAIR

AS I GOT off the plane at La Guardia Field on my last trip to New York and walked over to wait for my baggage, I turned around to face Morris Speizman, of Charlotte, N. C.

I first met Morris about five years ago at Wildacres, the mountain-top estate of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Blumenthal, also of Charlotte. The Blumenthals' "lend" the estate every summer to a number of Jewish groups and to many non-Jewish ones too, who use it for retreats, etc. and out of this benefaction has grown the Wildacres Institutes which the B'nai B'rith now sponsors in all parts of the U.S.

This morning, I scanned through the bulletin of Temple Israel, of Charlotte, and noticed where Morris is the president of the Congregation.

The question I have, is whether the influence of Wildacres had anything to do with Morris' becoming Temple president.

I have met Morris several times since that first meeting, and have come to know and like him. But it would take someone who knew him before I first met him, to be able to tell whether he was already inclined to Jewish leadership when he took part in the first experimental institute high in the mountains of western North Carolina.

But I submit, and the fact that Morris has returned each year to participate in each succeeding institute bears me out, that Wildacres has had a definite influence in shaping his Jewish career. Morris is also North Carolina chairman for the United Jewish Appeal and when I told him about Fred Monosson's project, a sort of USO for the Israel army, he readily agreed to pitch in.

The burden of this "chair" then, is that by hook or crook, even when as in Indiana, the rabbinate did not lift a hand to help out when an institute was pro-

jected, Jewish institutes should be held in every community, not alone every state.

B'nai B'rith, which sponsored the first project through its future leader, Maurice Weinstein of Charlotte, has undertaken the project on a national scale. But the lodge although it moves slowly, too slow for me, and this year, five years after the immediate success of the endeavor was indicated, less than fifteen such institutes will be held.

Why shouldn't the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds take on such a project? Julian Freeman, a very profound man, could easily swing the weight and prestige of his nationwide organization behind such a venture, and indelibly inscribe his and the name of organization in Jewish history.

Many rabbis now hold retreats, annually and as in the case of Gunther Plaut, of St. Paul, hold as many as two and three a year.

The Conservative Movement has long been sponsoring many such institutes.

But the idea still is not catching on fast enough.

I can testify to the impact of of the institutes on myself, although it was five years since I attended one. I can still visualize in my mind's eye, Prof. Mordecai M. Kaplan in his usual vigorous manner, expatiating on the philosophy of Judaism, against a distant skyline which included some of the highest peaks in western North America, and Dr. Solomon Grayzel recounting the highlights of Jewish history which made us what we are today.

To get back to Morris Speizman.

The Temple Israel Bulletin announces the bar mitzvah, this Saturday, of his son Robert Stephen. Mazel Tov, Mr. and Mrs. Speizman. May you have a lot of naches from Robert Stephen, which most certainly you will have if he follows in the footsteps of his father.

17000-TON SALTA ENGAGED FOR VOYAGE

South America Jews Charter Liner For Trip To Israel

BUENOS AIRES (JP)—Chartering the 17,000 Argentine luxury liner, the Salta, the Jews of Argentine, together with Jews of other South American communities, are organizing a cruise to Israel.

The liner will reach Israel on April 19 and will be used as a hotel by the tourists, while she lays in the Haifa port for fifteen days.

Just How Ridiculous Can People Be . . . ?

Editor, Jewish Post:

I read with dismay your item regarding Joseph Jacobs' charges against the "U" and indicating that a "K" conveys the needs of kashrut certification. (JP, March 6, 1953).

May I note that the "U" not only indicates kashrut but also the certifying agency, which is the Rabbinical Council of America. A "K" would in no way indicate the certifying authority and would only create chaos in the field of kashrut. Mr. Jacobs is certainly rendering a disservice to kashrut with his ill-advised proposal.

Furthermore, may I note that it is ludicrous for Mr. Jacobs, who is in business, to indicate that he is not interested in kashrut from a financial point of view, while he charges the Union of Orthodox Congregations, a public agency, with profits accruing to no individual, of being in business. Just how ridiculous can people be in Jewish life?

RABBI SIMON A. DOLGIN
Los Angeles

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Calendar

Lag ba'Omer _____ May 3
Shavuot _____ May 20-21
Shiv'ah Asar b'Tamuz _____ June 30
Tish'ah b'Av _____ July 21

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

Julian Kiser Expresses 'Shock' at Sidney Moyer's Attack on NCRAC

● Editor, Jewish Post:

As both a staunch supporter of the American Jewish Committee and an active participant in NCRAC affairs in recent years, I long ago came to the conclusion that harmonious relations within the Jewish community were an important prerequisite to attaining any substantial degree of success in general community relations endeavors.

Consequently, I was shocked and appalled by the comments on allocations to the NCRAC which appeared over Sidney Moyer's signature in the Feb. issue of "JDA Briefs," (JP, March 20, 1953). In my opinion, this hits a new low in Jewish organizational tactics.

Much as I disagree with the view of the AJC-ADL leadership regarding the NCRAC, I freely admit their right to hold a dissenting viewpoint. I believe their interpretation of the recent change in NCRAC programming procedures was a complete misinterpretation, and that their action in withdrawing from the NCRAC was a serious mistake, but of course only time will tell which viewpoint will prove correct.

Nevertheless, while regretting the defection of the JDA agencies, the NCRAC has not in any way attempted to compete with them on a functional basis or to undermine their position in the Jewish community as a whole. The NCRAC has consistently presented its case with dignity and fairness. It now appears, however, that the JDA agencies will stop at nothing in their efforts to squeeze the NCRAC altogether out of existence.

HAVING PARTICIPATED ACTIVELY in NCRAC executive committee meetings for the past three years (which, unfortunately, is more than can be said for either Mr. Blaustein or Mr. Goldman), I can personally testify that the NCRAC today remains a voluntary advisory and coordinating body, just as it always has been.

The plan adopted by the 1952 Plenum merely improves and tightens up the process of coordination of program planning, and provides a mechanism whereby primary (not exclusive) responsibility in certain fields can be assigned on a provisional year-to-year basis. A majority vote by the NCRAC executive committee on any of these matters carries no more authority than it ever has in the past; a dissenting member agency remains perfectly free to carry out its own plans and activities, and to disregard such assignments if it wishes.

Actual experience with this plan during its first year is bearing out the validity of these statements.

Again I concede the right of the JDA group to present its case and the arguments which have led to a different interpretation of these matters. But I strongly object to the mis-statements and distor-

tions of fact, the misleading innuendos and tortured conclusions such as are contained in the "JDA Briefs."

I am really aghast at seeing this type of propaganda spread among the Jewish community, for it is the same sort of twisted and "loaded" reporting that is characteristic of the hate mongers, and which the AJC and ADL would be the first to condemn if it came from any other source.

LET ME ILLUSTRATE:

1 Dr. David Petegorsky is not one of the NCRAC's "own leadership." He is an officer of a member organization, but neither his views nor those of the Congress regarding the desirability of a "Jewish Kehilla" or describing the NCRAC as "a kind of Jewish Parliament" represents the views of the NCRAC itself, its officers or a majority of its executive committee. This is the "guilt by association" technique.

2 For the NCRAC to describe itself, in its telegram to President Eisenhower, as "the joint policy-formulating and coordinating agency for Jewish community relations" does not in any way lead to the conclusion that it is thereby "an authoritative, centralized agency, with powers to . . . speak as the 'voice of American Jewry'." This is an example of jumping to a completely illogical conclusion.

3 The editorial from The Nashville Observer states a point of view friendly to the JDA cause, but is merely an expression of unsupported opinion, and thus proves nothing.

4 The statement that "AJC and ADL together do the bulk of all Jewish community relations work in the country" is a matter of self-assertion which it would be difficult to prove or disprove. In any case, it is certainly irrelevant to the question of validity of the NCRAC's coordinating role and its right to receive financial support from local Jewish communities.

Leaving the other national community relations agencies out of the picture entirely, I have the definite feeling that the "bulk" of Jewish community relations work is done at the local level, and in terms of total constituency represented, total funds employed and total professional personnel involved, I imagine the aggregate of the 29 local Jewish community relations council who are members of the NCRAC compares favorably with the AJC-ADL combination.

The point, however, is still irrelevant.

5 The statement that the NCRAC raised its budget from \$150,000 to \$165,000 is simply not true.

The budget for 1953 remains the same as for 1952, but the budget for the Motion Picture Project, amounting to \$15,000, which was handled as a separate account in 1952, is included in the overall budget for 1953. The total, therefore, remains the

Same.

Based on the above falsification of fact, the ensuing argument that, because the NCRAC is asking for more money, it must be taking on new functions in competition with AJC and ADL represents a prize example of a highly imaginative conclusion being built on a completely false premise.

6 The NCRAC is not "unknown quantity," it does not intend to become a "functional" agency in the community relations field, and, far from adding "duplication and waste," in its planning for 1953 it has bent over backwards to avoid setting up programs in competition with the AJC and ADL in fields where they have specialized, such as mass media, intercultural education, etc. Here, again, Mr. Moyer is making provocative statements completely unsupported by facts.

IN THE PAST, I HAVE ALWAYS been greatly impressed by the statesmanship and moderation which have characterized the policies and programs of the agencies Mr. Moyer represents, particularly the AJC. That is the reason why these present tactics come as such a shock to me. I can only conclude that the leaders of these organizations have become so familiar with the "big lie" technique from studying the rabble-rousers, that they have unwittingly adopted these same tactics in the present inter-organizational dispute.

In our local Welfare Federation, I have consistently fought to maintain the level of allocations to the JDA, and at the same time to provide what is being asked for the NCRAC. This would result in a net increase in the total appropriated to the community relations field. From conversations with other NCRAC officers and community representatives, I am confident that their approach to local communities on behalf of the NCRAC likewise has not involved any plea to take funds away from the JDA.

I see no reason why the JDA should not take a similar attitude on this matter. But if the JDA persists in making an all-out fight to drive the NCRAC out of existence, by chocking off its local sources of support, I can predict that the JDA agencies will soon forfeit both the good-will and the membership of many of their former loyal friends.

JULIAN A. KISER

Indianapolis, Ind.

Editor's Note: Mr. Kiser is national secretary of the NCRAC, a member of the executive committee of the Indianapolis American Jewish Committee Chapter and of the Indianapolis Jewish Community Relations Council, and recently was named "outstanding young man of 1952" by the Indianapolis Junior Chamber of Commerce.

SAYS JDA DID NOT REVERSE ITSELF; REBUFFED LCBC, BUT NOT CJFWF

● Editor, The Jewish Post

The statement contained in your issue of Friday, March 27, alleging that the Joint Defense Appeal "reversed itself on its refusal to submit its annual budget to the Large Cities Budgeting Conference . . ." is incorrect. The actual facts are as follows:

(a) National beneficiary agencies of community Welfare Funds, including the JDA agencies, submit their budgetary information to the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, which issues reports to its 250 member agencies. I understand that the JDA never declined to submit such information to the CJFWF and is now in the process of providing it for 1953.

(b) The Large City Budgeting Conference, on the other hand, is made up of Jewish Welfare Funds in the 19 larger cities who voluntarily come together for joint discussion and planning. The LCBC, on January 15, invited a number of national agencies, including the JDA agencies, to engage in a cooperative review with the LCBC, of their budgets. The purpose of these discussions will be to try to arrive at joint recommendations concerning the budgetary needs of the agencies in the coming year. While the other agencies accepted the JDA agencies declined this invitation, and to date there has been no change in that situation.

You have apparently confused the LCBC budget review project with the regular informational procedures of the CJFWF. The JDA agencies are not participating in the LCBC process but are furnishing information, I understand, to the CJFWF, as in the past.

It would have been advisable, I believe, in order to assure full accuracy, for you to have checked with the LCBC and the JDA before releasing a front-page story that was incorrect and misleading.

MICHAEL A. STAVITSKY
Large City Budgeting Conference

Editor's note: The Post story was neither incorrect nor misleading, and was checked before publication. We said that the JDA had refused to submit its budget to the LCBC, but had submitted it to the CJFWF. But we termed it a capitulation, which is evidently what Mr. Stavitsky felt was inaccurate. In view of the JDA's present situation, of having withdrawn from the NCRAC, and of having directed its supporters to contest allocations on the local level to the NCRAC, we feel that the CJFWF must have sighed with relief when the JDA budget was submitted to it. There must have been real concern whether the JDA would do so. We feel that The Post's choice of the word "capitulate" to describe the situation was precise and correct.

Herzl Camp Seeks Counselors

● Editor, Jewish Post:

Herzl Camp has applications open for counselors meeting the minimum age requirement of nineteen years and one year of college or equivalent.

We are located on Devils Lake, at Webster, Wisconsin, and are sponsored by the Upper Midwest Region of Hadassah and the local ZOA districts.

All dietary laws are faithfully observed.

Marion Rubin, Executive Sec.
Herzl Camp Association
1464 Summit Avenue
St. Paul 5, Minnesota

MARION RUBIN

Rabbi and Mrs. Charles J. Shoulson, Malden, Mass., announce the birth of a son, Chaim Mann.

ASKS RABBI ISSERMAN TO LOOK TO SOURCE OF 'SOCIAL JUSTICE' JUDAISM

● Editor, Jewish Post:

Coming, as I do, from a long line of Hassidic rabbis — men who waived this-worldly material desires so that the poor and the widowed should have enough to eat—I deeply resent the implication that these sainted ones, who were careful to observe the mitzvot in all their ramifications, were not promoters of social justice.

I dare say a Hassidic rabbi in a broken down "shtetle" does more social justice in a day than a highly paid professional rabbi can hope to do in a year. Visit these rabbis any day, especially at evening time, and you'll see long lines of Jews outside the "shtetle" waiting for them.

The very prophets of social justice whom Rabbi Isserman

quotes (JP, March 20, 1953) were not smooth-talking professionals housed in million-dollar temples, performing in cutaways and striped pants plus pince nez. The prophets were migratory workers and poor shepherds who lived with the people—with their problems and travails.

What gripes me is the hutzpah to call Torah-true Yiddishkeit "accidental Judaism." You want to be a Reform Jew—do so in good health, but why insult pious God-fearing Jews.

Rabbi Isserman, think of the terrific debt you owe to generations of Yiddishkeit. Where would you be today if your great-grandfather were a mere "social justice" Jew and disregarded the

(Continued on next page)

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BOOKS

'IN WHICH THE HUMAN SPIRIT WILLS ITSELF TO A POSITIVE EXISTENCE'

STEPHANIA by Ilona Karmel
Houghton Mifflin and Co. \$3.75.
By MEYER LEVIN

THE story of a people cannot be told by any one writer. Each writer can produce a thread in the braid, but somehow one may feel sure that no part of the pattern will be lost.

And so it is with the catastrophic period of our history in Europe. The writing appears. Sometimes, one teller seems to begin precisely where the other left off, and the threads are so closely bound together as to produce in us a mystic sense of destined continuation.

SUCH A BOND seems to exist between the work of Anne Frank, the 15-year-old girl who died in Bergen-Belsen but left her Diary to touch the hearts of all the living, and Ilona Karmel, the girl who survived the concentration camps and came to America to write this book. There seems something akin, even in their photographs, and Ilona Karmel's sensitive and perceptive writing is like that of a matured Anne Frank.

It is heartening that her book has been selected by the Literary Guild, for otherwise, the hospital background might have deterred it from reaching the deserved wide audience. There is nothing really depressing about this book, but in modern communication approaches, people can be frightened by a subject.

"STEPHANIA" is the story of



LEVIN

three women in a hospital room, in Sweden. One is scarcely a woman—Thura, an adolescent girl who has for two years been a paralyzed victim of polio. The other is an obese young woman given to fantasies about her non-existent romances; she has a broken leg that will not heal. The third is Stephanica, a Jewish girl who comes to the hospital in the hope of having a hump-growth removed from her back. It is a disorder that must have had its origin before the war, though, as an attractive young girl in Poland, she had not known anything was wrong with her. And then, in the concentration camps, the hump grew, and she could not get the treatment that might have cured it.

After the wars, possessed of an astonishing energy, Stephanica stormed one medical fort after another, and finally, in Sweden, found a doctor who would at least try.

THERE IS, PERHAPS, a trace of allegory here, but it is left entirely to the reader to supply such meaning, if he will. The story is told in human terms, terms of character, of people

learning ever so slowly how the values of life can be found even down in the smallest crevices.

The atmosphere of the hospital, at once detached from life, and within life, is rendered with a mature grasp of form that recalls Thomas Mann's "The Magic Mountain." The prose is firm and supple in texture, the sense of character is superb. Ilona Karmel writes with the greatest economy of dramatic means, so that the power to move a finger, in the paralyzed Thura, becomes a symbol for all the thwarted and frustrated sensations in human life, whether among the crippled, or the well.

THE NOVEL is underwritten by a powerful human sympathy, a survivor's sympathy from which all sentimentality has been erased. The very selection of the hospital room as subject seems to be a part of this statement that, even in the rock-bottom conditions of life, the value of persistence is final justification.

It is a book of warm sorrow, a book in which the human spirit wills itself to a positive existence. One can only feel a certain humility before its content. This novel strikes chords beyond pain or depression; it has the nobility of classic forms that have outstayed the rages of nature.

NOR DO BOOKS OF MACCABEES JIBE WITH PITTSBURGH PLATFORM

Editor, Jewish Post:

By right, fear and trembling should take hold of us all when we hear of suggestions to tamper with the Holy Scriptures. However, being long accustomed to the vagaries of the Reform clergy, we cannot even feel a mild surprise at the suggestion of Rabbi Ferdinand Isserman (JP, March 20, 1953) that the Book of Esther be dropped from the Bible, and the Feast of Purim from the calendar, and that "the Book of Maccabees" be added to fill the gap.

Starting from the end, let's ask which Book of Maccabees is proposed for this honor? For there are four of them, two of which are accepted by the Roman Church.

If Esther is objectionable because it has "a note of vengeance," the Book(s) of Maccabees are open to the same objection. Not only did the Maccabean family kill many of its enemies, it emphasized the role of the priests, the descendants of Aaron; and this is contrary to the Pittsburgh Platform and to Reform tenets in general.

The Maccabees believed in animal sacrifices, in compulsory circumcision, the laws of Levitical purity, and, oh, lots of things which wouldn't go over well in Temple Israel (St. Louis, Mo.). One of the Maccabean Books lauds those who died rather than

eat swine's flesh, and any Reform cleric should know that this is good, nutritious meat, and moralistically unobjectionable (see Pittsburgh Platform again).

But the chief objection to including these books in the Scriptural canon is that those who were there when they were written, and who had the authority to canonize them, did not do so. One can only suppose that they knew best. These same did, however, include the Book of Esther.

True, Esther does not contain the name of the Almighty, but it does refer to Him, in IV, 14: "... then help and deliverance will arise to the Jews from another place..."—"Mi-Makom aher"—and Makom ("place") is a title often given in the Talmud to the Almighty, because He is the Place of the universe.

Instead of the Maccabean Books, I recommend the Midrash Rabba, including the Midrash to Esther, as a guide and explanation. The text of the Holy Scriptures was never meant to stand all by itself; each sentence in the Bible is like the heading of a chapter—one should seek out the chapter for further understanding.

I write all this, not in the hopes of persuading Dr. Isserman, who I am sure knows at least as much as I do, but in the possibility that others may be disabused.

It does seem odd that our brother in Missouri should call "comparatively empty of spiritual inspiration" one of those precious Books which Jews have long found a never failing source of spiritual inspiration—but doubtless he has different standards. A. A. DAVIDSON
Yonkers, N. Y.

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I THINK AS I PLEASE

'AND YOU SHALL SEE THE LAND AND THE PEOPLE WHO LIVE THEREIN'

By CARL ALPERT

H AIFA—Between vacations most Israelis do not get around the country very much, largely because of the absence of adequate transportation facilities on the Sabbath. When occasion offered not long ago for me to take a day off from work, I notified the family that we were all going for a trip to Jerusalem.

Bright and early one mid-week morning, therefore, the five of us loaded into our family car, and off we went. We stopped at the first service station for gasoline (known here as petrol), and filled the tank at the rate of what would be about sixty cents a gallon, though sold here by the litre.

Traffic was light on the roads, and we coasted along at moderate speed, first rolling down from Mount Carmel to the Tel Aviv highway. All the major spots of interest were pointed out to the children as we drove by: the caves where bones of primitive man, Homo. Athlita, were found; the road leading to Junior Hadassah's village of Meier Shefeyah; the ruins of ancient Roman aqueducts leading to the once flourishing metropolis of Caesarea, and now paralleling modern steel water pipes to a nearby kibbutz; the lofty heights on which is situated Zikhron Yaakov.

THE FACTORIES WHICH DOT THE ROAD are impressive, even by American standards: Alliance Tire and Rubber Co., a new paper plant and others. Gradually we enter the orange zone in the Sharon Plain, and while most of the groves have already been picked, here and there are trees still drooping under the weight of oranges or grapefruits.

At Petah Tikvah we turn east, beginning to head into the Jerusalem Corridor, that narrow finger of land reaching to the capital of Israel. A brief stop at Lydda airport gives the children an opportunity to see an El Al plane warming up its motors, and then on again into the Judean Hills. Up and up we climb into the mountains, the road skirting the edges of precipices, and winding about the slopes like a spiral.

Hard by the friendly Arab village of Abu Ghosh we turn off the road and enter the kibbutz of Maaleh Hahamishah. Old friends of ours from Washington, Zipporah and Shlomo Kellman, are members here, we have heard, and we fall into each others' arms.

The adults compare notes of recent years while the children wander about the kibbutz grounds. We are reminded that apple orchards flourish here, and we are invited to come back and visit in season. With fresh apples selling for about a dollar a pound on the open market, this is an invitation to be taken seriously.

THE VISIT IS CUT short, and off we go toward Jerusalem, first through the narrow gorge of Bab El Wad, where the roadside ditches are still lined with the rusting hulks of the trucks and buses which tried to break through the siege five years ago—and didn't make it. They are grim reminders of the heroism of the men who manned the

vehicles, and have been deliberately left as such memorials.

The ancient city glitters on the hilltop at last, and we arrive in mid-day. Almost our first stop is a visit to Molly Lyons Bar-David, whose monthly column in the Hadassah News-Letter is read by several hundred thousand women and no-one knows how many surreptitious husbands. We are old friends, and find much to talk about while our three youngsters romp about the big house with Molly's three girls, her boyish husband, and their playful dog. We were five unexpected guests, but Jerusalem and Bar-David hospitality insisted that we join the mat lunch.

NEXT STOP IS AT the home of the Haim Salomon's, no relation to the Jewish patriot of the American Revolution. Mr. Salomon is one of the patriarchs of the Holy City and descendant of a family which has lived in Palestine for generations. For many years he had been vice mayor or acting mayor of the city. Their four children are active in business, law, and government service.

A visit to Jerusalem without sight-seeing? We drive down into the dead end valley road at the foot of Mount Zion, and the children gaze up in awe at the historic mount where David's Tomb has become a current mecca for pilgrims in lieu of the Wailing Wall. A stone's throw away are the battlements and walls of the Old City, patrolled by the soldiers of the Jordan Army. The air is thick with history, and even the children are visibly affected.

TIME IS FLEETING and our one day visit to Jerusalem is cut short.

As we wind down out of the Judean Hills the sun sinks into the Mediterranean before us, and darkness falls. All three kiddies are cuddled up and asleep as we climb Mount Carmel some three hours later, and pull on the brakes in front of our home. There is so much to see in Israel, and we promise ourselves another trip on the first free day.



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NEW YORK

Blessed is He Whose Fame Did Not Obscure His Search for Truth

By M. Z. FRANK

HAYIM Greenberg was a very complex person, a very refined and very cultured man and, despite his popularity and the many admirers he had, despite his genial sociability, a very lonely man.

He was always torn by inner conflicts which tormented him, even though they looked trivial. He had highly developed ethical concepts of a religious-philosophical nature, and a very sensitive conscience. He was a great seeker after truth.

But there was little in him of the instinctive and the spontaneous, of that impulsion which makes simple folk do the good and the bad without the accompaniment of the reasoning process by which men like Greenberg arrived at their ideas of right and wrong.

He was singularly free of the grosser vices by which men in public life are often affected.

It was no more conceivable that Greenberg would, in his behavior, be governed by consideration of gaining money or power than that an ordinary moral person would become a cannibal—he was simply

beyond the temptation of such allurements. He would recoil from any deliberate intrigue as an ordinary decent citizen would recoil from murder.

But he was beset by trivial minor failings, which could be irritating all the more because he worried about how to make amends. And he worried about them even before his death, for in his will he asked all those whom he might have wronged to forgive him, bearing in mind that it was not his love of sin, but frailties, which impelled him to do wrong.

He was a great conversationalist, and often talked about himself, but hardly ever opened up. He had few close friends, and the few he had were mostly of the kind in whom he sought the simple spontaneity he would have wished to attain in himself.

By his moral personality, by his remarkable ability to keep people at a distance, by his tact and by his unusual personal charm, he managed to maintain a position in his party in which he was permitted to voice dissident opinions which were sometimes patently wrong and to prevent the party hacks from interfering with his editing.

He was not consistent in his views. He was one of the original group which, with Jabotinsky, founded the Revisionist organization in the Zionist movement, but he ended by being the closest to the so-

called Magnes Group of all official Zionist leaders. More than any other Zionist leader, he became alarmed by the surface manifestations of the State and lacked the faith in its intrinsic power to overcome its initial shortcomings.

And yet, the very people who disagreed with him, who had more faith than he had and were convinced he was wrong and had proved by their deeds he was wrong, listened to him respectfully—so potent was the influence of his personality. People felt that he uplifted whatever he touched, even if he touched it the wrong way.

His effect was strongest when he went off the beaten path and into the exotic.

His contribution to Zionist politics consisted of establishing early contacts with the leaders of India—long before any official Zionist body—and in his work in rallying Latin-American representatives to the Zionist cause at the United Nations in 1947.

In Jewish public life, it was not so much his theories, still less his work as an administrator, that has had a lasting effect, but his work as a stimulator of thought, his personality and his ability to lift ideas out of the commonplace into the higher spheres.



FRANK

DIGEST OF YIDDISH PRESS

LET'S FACE THE FACT THAT GERMANY STILL INHABITS EARTH

By RABBI SAMUEL SILVER

THE way things are now, a student at Jerusalem's Hebrew University could not learn how to read many Biblical commentaries in the original. Nor trained to read Herzl's writings as the founder of Zionism penned them. Also closed to him are the proceedings of early Zionist Congresses, the works of Herman Cohen, Franz Rosenzweig, and many others.

The reason for this situation is the ban upon the German language in force since World War II and recently reaffirmed by the authorities of the university.

Although he recognizes the motives for this closure against the language which the Nazis used, S. H. Bergmann, facultyman and former rector of the Hebrew University, writes in *THE KEMPFER* that the policy is not valid. He does not plead for a German department, but for a course to enable those students who do not know the language to acquire a working knowledge of it.

Bergmann quotes Moshe Sharrett:

"We must become accustomed to the fact that Germany, as she is, exists on our planet. We are not leaving the plant and

we can't drive her off. And to the extent that we shall not consider the future we shall understand that our encounters with Germany and our sitting at one table with her representatives are unavoidable. We can avoid them only at the price of jeopardizing our existence or through a return to our pre-governmental status."

An Unheard Cause Is a Lost Cause

WHEN Jacob Glatstein, *DAY-JOURNAL* columnist, leafed through his *Encyclopedia Britannica*, he stopped at the article on Jewish Literature, and what he read saddened him. The article was incomplete, out-of-date, and, in general, failed to do justice to the quality or scope of his favorite kind of reading.

The writer articulated his reactions vigorously in a column. Then things began to happen.

An official of the Yiddish Cultural Congress, P. Schwartz, translated the Glatstein column and sent it to the offices of the *Encyclopedia*. Back came a letter from John Dodge, the *Encyclopedia's* managing editor.

Dodge acknowledged the truth of Glatstein's strictures, and asked Schwartz to recommend someone to write a better article, and thanked both columnist and translator for bringing the matter to his attention.

Comments Glatstein:

"We've got to bring our cause to the attention of people and more often than not we will receive a hearing."

dren. A grandson, Robert A. Matthews, was killed in action as an Army Air Force navigator in Europe in World War II.

Mayor Fletcher Bowron of Los Angeles sent scrip food certificates to the mayors of all the principal cities in Israel as gifts for their children's institutions.

Rabbi Gordis to Teach At Protestant Seminary

NEW YORK—Rabbi Robert Gordis has been invited to be lecturer in Old Testament at Union Theological Seminary, leading U.S. Protestant seminary, next year.

Spiritual leader of Rockaway Park Hebrew Congregation,

Rabbi Gordis has been professor of Bible at the Jewish Theological Seminary since 1937, is guest professor of religion at Columbia University and is chairman of the board of editors of *Judaism*, a quarterly journal.

Another of several books, Rabbi Gordis' work on the Song of Songs is to be published soon.



GORDIS

Abraham Reisen Dies; 'Dean of Yiddish Poets'

NEW YORK—Abraham Reisen, 77-year-old "dean of Yiddish poets" and staff member of *The Jewish Daily Forward* since 1929, died at his home in the Bronx last week after a long illness.

Born in Russia, Reisen had established himself as a poet, short story writer and newspaper publisher before settling in the United States in 1914, having published his first poem at 15 and his first volume of short stories at 16.

His collected work was published in fourteen volumes in 1917, to which additional volumes were later added. Much of his work has been translated into other languages. He wrote also in Russian and Hebrew under the pen names of Ben-Kalman and A. Klemens.

A brother, Zalman, who was a prominent editor and publicist, was assassinated by the Russians when they occupied Lithuania in 1939.

RELATIONS SEEN IMPROVING

Turkey Pleased With Israel's Aid to Earthquake Victims

By SAM COHEN

Jewish Post Correspondent

ISTANBUL, Turkey (JP)—Israel's assistance to survivors of the recent earthquake in northwest Turkey has aroused friendly public opinion throughout the country.

Israel had promptly sent to Turkey, by a special military plane, 1,000 blankets and 275 articles of clothing for the survivors. The material was handed over to the Red Crescent (Turkish counterpart of the Red Cross) by Nessim Yaesh, head of the Turkish department of Israel's Foreign Ministry.

A message of sympathy was sent, at the same time, to President Djelal Bayar by President Yitzhak Ben Zvi, while Y. Meroz, Israel's Charge d'Affaires, called on Foreign Minister Fuat Koprulu to express his government's sympathy.

Yaesh told *The Post* that good Turkey-Israel relations are developing in every field and that his government hoped that, with the arrival soon of Maurice Fisher as new Israel Minister to Turkey, the rank of the two countries' diplomatic representations will be raised to Embassy. He pointed out that since the beginning of this year, trade relations between the two countries have shown a remarkable progress.

The United States Army has purchased 32,000 tons of Israeli-made cement for construction of military bases in Turkey. Orders for an additional 100,000 tons have been placed with Israel cement manufacturers.



BEN-ZVI

Yesh told *The Post* that good Turkey-Israel relations are developing in every field and that his government hoped that, with the arrival soon of Maurice Fisher as new Israel Minister to Turkey, the rank of the two countries' diplomatic representations will be raised to Embassy. He pointed out that since the beginning of this year, trade relations between the two countries have shown a remarkable progress.

Louis Cashman, 80, Philanthropist, Dies

NEW YORK—Louis Cashman, lingerie manufacturer and a founder in 1917 of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of Greater New York, died last week after a long illness at 80.

Active in the United Jewish Appeal and the Joint Distribution Committee, Cashman also was a leader in raising funds for the Red Cross and in selling Liberty Bonds during World War I.

Surviving are his widow, Anne; three daughters, Mrs. John L. Matthews of Hartford, Conn., and Mrs. Marvin G. Florman and Miss Ruth Cashman of N.Y.; two sons, Irving M. and Alvin H. of N.Y.; a sister, Mrs. Becky Blum of N.Y.; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

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50 YEAR HISTORY

Borinstein Home Started As a Shelter Home for Poor

By MORTON LEEDS

Director of the Joseph and Annie Borinstein Home for the Jewish Aged.

THE Borinstein Home started out as shelter home for the wandering poor 50 years ago.

It has since become one of the most durable institutions of the Indianapolis Jewish community.

It began with a meeting of the South Side Hebrew Ladies Charity Organization, Aug. 7, 1902. The original minutes book has an entry by Mrs. Yetta Markun saying "a meeting was held at Sagalowsky's hall with the object to organize a Shelter Home for the wandering poor and a free school."

Then follows a list of 20 charter members who attended the meeting. They were Mesdames W. Hoffman, M. Schwartz, Nassau, Ungar, Hermann, Klein, Goldberg, Hyman, S. Block, Esther Borinstein Joseph Borinstein, Alex Cohen, Rosaler, W. Jaffe, Valinitz, Pearl Schwartz, G. Sagalowsky, Y. Markun, Marcus, and William Frankfort.

SMALL, OLD BUILDING

The Home as originally organized was a small, old building set

up essentially for homeless itinerants.

The original rules were as follows:

- "Absolute cleanliness would be necessary for every one who requires shelter at this Home; therefore, this home requests every one before retiring to cleanse himself thoroughly.

- This home shelters only for three successive nights.

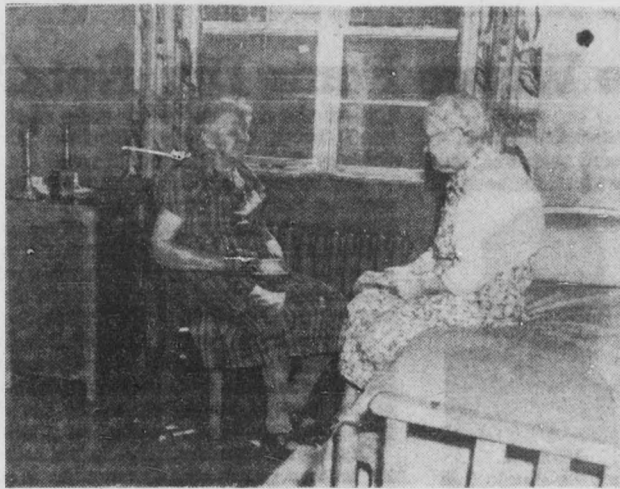
- Positively no smoking on the Sabbath.

- No cards or any other games allowed here.

- Shelter is refused to drunkards and gamblers.

- This society does no furnish board.

- This home cannot shelter anyone who violates these rules



Just a Little Chat Over a Cup of Tea

Two residents of the Joseph and Annie Borinstein Home for the Jewish Aged enjoy a friendly chat over a cup of tea.

Their surrounding show the extent of the modernization of living quarters in the recently remodeled home.

and anyone violating any of such rules will be dismissed."

FIRST SUPERINTENDENT

The first superintendent of the home was a Mr. Libowitz and he was allowed \$5.00 per month plus the cost of light and coal. The number of people sheltered during the first 15 years ranged from 125-350 a year. During this time there was a change in policy which included meals, so that by 1912, 450 meals were being served.

The Home reached a crisis in the first wartime boom, when the number of residents fell off to four a month. The building was nearly sold on several occasions. At that time, too, the idea of making the Shelter House into an Old Folks Home was instituted briefly and then dropped since funds were unavailable.

The early Home was essentially a product of the middle-class Jewish ladies whose kindness and charity permitted the Home to continue in operation. Funds were raised by dances, raffles, euchres and soliciting contributions from the local Jewish business men.

EARLY PRESIDENTS

The early presidents in the first 20 years were Mrs. Gussie Hoffman, Mrs. Celia Schwartz and Mrs. Matilda Newman.

By the end of the war the women decided to solicit the Jewish Federation for help in organizing a Home for the Jewish Aged. The change took seven years but the organization finally became the Jewish Shelter House and Old Home in February 1925.

From that time on the men took an increasing interest in the organization and its character continued to change steadily. With the changed status of the

Home there also came a far greater financial interest and obligation on the part of the Federation towards the Home and its operations.

In the early 1930's, for instance, the Federation paid between three thousand and four thousand dollars per year towards the Home's support. The Indianapolis Community Chest also gave its support from that time on, through the Federation.

PROVIDED MEALS

In a typical year, the Home provided 2,000 meals for 1,000 transients, with more than a thousand nights lodging. With the depression, the Home reverted temporarily to more care for transients and at that point, the government stepped in to help pay for the cost of meals.

During the first 35 years of existence, the Home was moved about in different locations on the South Side, on South Illinois, Maple and Union streets.

In 1938, a major change occurred with death of Joseph and Annie Borinstein. Their children, who had been intensely interested in the Home, decided to turn the family residence over to the Shelter House and Old Home, with the understanding that the name was to be changed to the Joseph and Annie Borinstein Home for

Jewish Aged. This was done and in February 1939 the Home began its operations at its new location.

ENLARGED FACILITIES

It had enlarged facilities in a much better neighborhood and with this change, the Home began to drop its special care for transients and instead, concentrated on the needs of the aged.

Presidents during this time were Mrs. Hannah Frankfort, Mrs. Sam Dorfman and later, Mrs. Sarah Messing Stern. Another stalwart was Mrs. Rachel Hammerschlag, who was secretary for a period of more than two decades. However, in 1944, the present president, Sidney Mahalowitz, was chosen and the Home underwent a drastic reorganization.

Admissions were processed by a social worker, Mrs. Rachel Goldstein. Eventually, a part-time, paid executive director, Nathan Berman, was hired and all investigations were handled by the Jewish Social Services. From this time on, in most respects, the Home began to resemble most modern homes for the aged. Nurses were taken on the staff, a doctor was called in as a consultant and services began to steadily increase for the community living in the Home.

DREW UP PLANS

By 1951 the boards of the Home and the Federation, recognizing that the heavy demands on the Home were creating a chronic waiting list, drew up plans to double the Home's capacity. The Federation agreed to provide the \$100,000 necessary and with the supplementation of the Community Chest and the Home's own capital fund, the new extension was added during the second half of 1952.

It was organized in such a way as to provide a much greater degree of nursing care for the residents with a 24-hour coverage by nurses and attendants. As a necessary corollary, at the beginning of this year, a full-time director, Morton Leeds, was taken on and an office was created in the Home, making it once again a separate institution.

Wealth consists not of having great possessions, but in having few wants.

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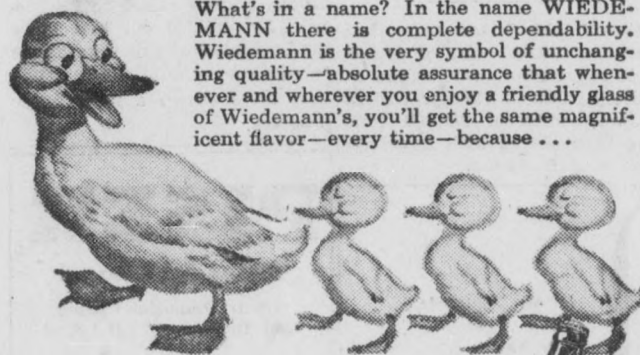
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None of the musk and crumbling splendor of too many a similar institution stifles the Home. Its spacious rooms, airy halls, and rolling lawns provide adequate room for pleasant living.

The hundreds of visitors who will attend the Home's open house Sunday will walk up the drive beside the long, lushly green lawn which fronts the stately former residence of the Borinsteins.

AIRY HALL

They'll step from the porch into an airy hall flanked on the left by a spacious, tastefully decorated living room, and on the right by a pleasant dining room.

The living room is equipped with a new 21-inch TV set; the gift of a thoughtful Indianapolis family. Almost always, there are at least five to ten residents watching, and apparently enjoying the shows.

Beyond the living room, on the far left, is the modern, sunlit office of director Morton Leeds.

The dining room reminds one of a cozy, pleasantly familiar restaurant. The tables are small, each seating four persons. This gives the residents a feeling of community, yet an opportunity to sit with friends and cronies.

MODERN KITCHEN

Beyond the dining room, to the rear, is the modern, stainless steel kitchen. Completely re-equipped, except for the old, still serviceable refrigerator, the kitchen has dishwashing and garbage disposal equipment.

Tacked on a bulletin board is a

large placard, the menu maker. This lists the menus for the week's three daily meals.

Quick inspection shows the variety and balance maintained in the strictly kosher meals served the residents. The breakfast juice or appetizer for each day of the week is different. In similar fashion, other dishes for all the meals are varied to provide interesting, yet healthy diets.

HIGH PROTEIN FAVORED

In general, the kitchen strives to serve high protein foods. Geriatric studies have shown that older persons tend to feel better and live longer on this type of food.

The residents have their living quarters upstairs, in the back and in the new wing. The home at present has 24 residents, 10 short of its capacity of 34. They're evenly divided as to sex, with 12 men and 12 women.

Many of the residents have single rooms. Some are in doubles, but no more than two are in any one room. The new wing added eight single rooms to the home.

MODEL ROOMS

The rooms are models of efficiency as well as comfort, and harmonious beauty. Much of the furniture is blonde wood. Besides bed, chair, and other furnishings, there's a large, upright cabinet, which takes the place of closet and dresser. Functionally

**Spring Revives the Gardening Yen**

A resident of The Joseph and Anna Borinstein Home for the Jewish Aged tries out his "green thumb" with the advent of another spring.

The opportunity to enjoy his gardening interest is in keeping with the latest recreation ideas for the aged. These emphasize the individual's role in making a happy and useful later life for himself.

designed, it simplifies keeping clothes, shoes, hat, and other items neatly hung and placed.

As part of the new wing, a nurses' station and infirmary were built. Also installed were two medical bathrooms, needed for keeping clean and handling the wants of ill and incapacitated residents.

The nurses' station has a nurse and attendant on duty at all times. It is equipped to handle most emergencies, and provides the doctor, who calls twice a week, regularly, with necessary aid.

8-BED INFIRMARY

The modern infirmary has eight beds, four on each side of a movable partition. Residents who are seriously ill, or require extra care, are housed in this room. Oxygen is available for emergencies.

The halls in the home are all equipped with handrails to aid the residents in getting about.

A newly installed automatic washer and dryer are available in the basement. Residents who wish to do a little of their own laundry are enabled to use this facility.

The basement also has a frozen food storage room and a pantry for other food supplies. These are bought in large quantity and stored.

Both inside and outside, the Borinstein home is handsomely furnished, equipped, and cared for. It is a tribute to those who conceived it, those who live in it, and those who run it.

Unvell Fischer Memorial

The unveiling of a memorial to Mrs. Rae Fischer will be held at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, Apr. 12, at Beth El cemetery. Rabbi William Greenfield and Cantor Myro Glass will officiate. Relatives and friends are invited.

**Borinstein Home Calls
For Missing Records**

In examining its old records, the Borinstein Home finds that its minute books for the periods 1920-1930, and from 1939 to 1944 are missing.

Officers, members of the Board and friends of the Home are earnestly requested to check their personal records to determine whether they may have these books. Also, pictures of the past presidents are wanted for a permanent scroll.

**AJC Regional Director
To Speak at Meeting**

Dr. Abraham Citron, regional director of the American Jewish Congress, will address the local chapter on "What Does Russia's Newest Attitude Mean to Us" at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Apr. 14, at the JEA bldg.

Dr. Citron will also speak on the national and international programs of the AJC during the past year.

The nominating committee will present a slate of officers and board members for the 1953-54 year.

AJC has invited all members to its Study Group on Great Jewish Books at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, May 2, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barza. The group will pool its knowledge in a discussion of "The Talmud," to be led by I. M. Adler.

Children have more need of models than of critics.

**City of Hope Sponsors
Oneg Shabat at CHC**

The City of Hope is sponsoring an oneg shabat at 8:30 p.m., Friday, Apr. 10, at Central Hebrew congregation.

Rabbi Nandor Fruchter is expected to speak on the City of Hope to the congregation.

Refreshments will be served after services.

Many good intentions and purposes lies in the churchyard.

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Robert Levin Elected B'nai B'rith President

Robert Levin has been elected president of B'nai B'rith Lodge 58.

Levin was elected at the dinner-meeting held Wednesday, Apr. 8, at Broad Ripple Legion hall. A full slate of officers and trustees was also named at the lodge year's final business meeting.

Officers elected were Herbert Becker, first vice president; Robert Finn, second vice president; Robert Netzorg, third vice president; David Kahn, secretary; Stanley Talesnick, financial secretary; and Melvin January, treasurer.

Elected as trustees were Jerome Abrams, Arthur Barrett, Henry Berger, Murray Davidson, Joseph Greenberg, Matthew Kane, Irving Linderman, and Julius Maurer.

Rabbi Goldblatt To Review Book

Rabbi Maurice Goldblatt will review "The Second Sex," by Simone de Beauvoir, at the luncheon meeting of the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation Sisterhood at 1:30, Monday, Apr. 13.

The program will be open to the general public, and will be at the Temple.

Preceding the program, election of officers for the year 1953-54 will be held. The opening prayer will be given by Mrs. Fred Falender, and Mrs. Philip Falender will give the closing prayer.

The book which Rabbi Goldblatt will discuss is a best seller, and has been widely talked about both in this country and abroad. It is essentially an analysis of what it means to be a woman and of her place in the modern world.

Pioneer Women Sponsor GI Supper

Pioneer Women will sponsor the servicemen's supper at 6 p. m., Sunday, April 12, at the Kirshbaum center.

Mrs. Ben Satinsky, chairman, will be assisted by Mesdames Aaron Perk, Charles Bassler, Sol Eshowsky, Isidore Sharff, William Segal, Harold Marks, Milton Valinetz, and Ben Sacks.

Unveil Shalansky Memorial

The unveiling of a memorial to Mrs. Lillian Shalansky will be held at 2:30 p. m., Sunday, Apr. 12, in Beth El cemetery. Rabbi William Greenfield and Cantor Myro Glass will officiate. Friends and relatives are invited.

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'Farfel Follies' Stars Practice Lines

Three stars of "The Farfel Follies" practice their lines for the show coming to the Murat theatre Sunday, Apr. 19.

Myron Cohen (on left) and Jo-Ann Florio await their turn while Michel Rosenberg, Yiddish comedian, goes through his routine.

Brought by the City of Hope, the extravaganza will put on both an afternoon and evening performance.

'Farfel Follies' Musical Revue Hits Indianapolis on Apr. 19

"Farfel Follies," the English-Yiddish musical revue, will hit Indianapolis for a one-day stand Sunday, Apr. 19.

Brought here by the City of Hope, the extravaganza will put on both matinee and evening performances, at the Murat theatre.

Produced by Hal Zeiger, impresario of the "Borsht Capades,"

the "Farfel Follies" stars Myron Cohen, a suave, bald, ex-silk salesman, who has made a name as a story teller. Cohen has recently been featured on the Kate Smith and Ed Sullivan TV shows.

SHARES SPOTLIGHT

Sharing the spotlight with Cohen is Mickey Katz, "the Yiddish cowboy," who's made Victor and Capital recordings of "Tico Tico," "Geshray of De Vilde Katchke," "Herring Boats are Coming," and "The Kiss of Meyer."

Completing the comedy lineup is Michel Rosenberg, comic star of the Yiddish theatre. He is well known for his recording of

"Atta Boy Getzel at the Ball Game."

FEMININE STAR

The feminine star of the show is Jo-Ann Florio, an Italian born New York girl who sings in both Yiddish and Hebrew. Her fluency with Yiddish stems from her childhood days when, while her parents worked, she was left each day in the care of a Jewish woman who taught her the language.

Adding to the show, and the scenery, will be the Farfelettes, seven Irish colleens, who present a number of dances.

Reservations for the production may be obtained by calling GL. 4507.

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Southeastern Indiana JWF to Meet For Banquet, Address in Shelbyville

The annual meeting of the membership of the Southeastern Indiana Jewish Welfare Fund will be held at 1 p. m., Sunday, Apr. 19, at the Elks club in Shelbyville.

The banquet meeting will climax the drive for funds for the United Jewish Appeal and other causes.

Ralph J. Kaplan, educator, lecturer, and radio news analyst, will be the principal speaker at the meeting. A resident of Israel for the past 20 years, during which time he served as both British army officer and educator, he has extensive knowledge of the Middle East.

In 1943 Mr. Kaplan founded the Universal college of Tel Aviv for adult education.

The Southeastern Indiana Jewish Welfare group has won a national reputation for its high level of giving. Chairman of the drive this year is Nate Kaufman, of Shelbyville. The campaign goal has been set at \$40 thousand from a group of around 50 contributors located in several scattered southern Indiana communities.

Officers of the Fund for this year are Philip Cohen, Connors-

B'nai B'rith Youth To Nominate Officers

MICHIGAN CITY—The B'nai B'rith Youth organization will meet to nominate its new officers at 2 p. m., Sunday, April 12, at the home of Steve Wittenberg.

Judge Alvin Blieden will address the group.

ville, president; Mrs. Bertha Goodman, Shelbyville, honorary president; Hyman Drevno, Shelbyville, treasurer; Leon Adler, Mooresville, secretary; and the following trustees: Gene Guttman, Connorsville; Ben Kroot and David Cahn, Columbus; Abe Osipe, Seymour; and Nate Kaufman and Paul Sirkus, Shelbyville.

Kirshbaum Sponsoring Square Dance Session

Get out those jeans and checkered shirts.

There'll be square dancing and folk dancing at 8 p. m., Monday, Apr. 13, and Monday, Apr. 20, at the Kirshbaum center.

Max Casper will be caller. He will instruct enthusiasts in both European and American dances.

The dancing sessions, sponsored by the center's Young Adult club, are open to everyone interested. All dances are demonstrated and explained so that not even the dubs will be lost once the music starts.

Alex Horwitz Speaks To Terre Haute Club

TERRE HAUTE—Alex Horwitz, regional director for the Bellefaire Children's home in Cleveland will speak to the Council of Jewish Women at 1:30 p. m., Monday, April 13, in the Temple.

Horwitz will discuss the work done by the home, and its importance to the American Jewish scene.

ENTERTAIN HOSPITAL

Temple Youth Group Plans Variety Show for Servicemen

The Temple Youth group has whipped up a variety show for servicemen at the army hospital, Camp Atterbury, for Sunday, Apr. 12.

Youth group members participating in the show are Phil Frank, Ann Wolfenstein, Gail Jaffee, Sam Zlotwick, Mort Actor, Nancy Mossler, and Mike Smith. Dr. J. J. Abrams is the youth group's adviser.

The organization is presenting the program in cooperation with the Armed Services committee.

CHC Sisterhood Board to Meet

The CHC Sisterhood will hold a board meeting at 8 p. m., Tuesday, Apr. 14, at the home of Mrs. Archie Aronstam.

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OPEN EVENINGS

**"Bicycle Thief" Comes to Kirshbaum**

A scene from "The Bicycle Thief," prize winning Italian film, which will be shown as part of a double bill starting at 8:30 p. m., Wednesday, Apr. 15, at Kirshbaum center.

"Picnic," a comic, satirical comment on American middle-class life, will be the second part of the double feature.

Coffee and donuts will be served at the showing. Tickets are on sale at the center at 25 cents to members, and 50 cents to guests. Reservations may be made by calling WA-2401.

B'nai B'rith Women Plan Trip to Purdue

The B'nai B'rith Women of Indianapolis will caravan to Lafayette, Tuesday, Apr. 14.

The ladies will tour the Boiler-makers' campus after a luncheon at the Hillel House and program by Purdue students.

They will leave at 10 a.m. from the home of Mrs. Richard Efroymsen.

The cost of the entire trip, including both the bus fare and the

luncheon, is \$2.50. For reservations, please call Mrs. Daniel Geller, BR 3629, or Mrs. Richard Efroymsen, BR 9771.

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(Continued from page 1)

Goodman, who told of the situation in Israel, and explained why that new Jewish state just about to celebrate its fifth anniversary, still required assistance.

Goodman, who headed the outstanding local drive which raised over \$1 million in 1948, declared that the United Jewish Appeal would receive a minimum of 76.8 per cent of all funds raised, after the set amount for local needs had been taken care of. The figure was the same amount the UJA received last year under the same system.

The meeting was especially enthusiastic. Most of the big givers present were asked to give their views on the chances of raising the \$600 thousand and almost without exception expressed confidence that the community would put the drive over the top.

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